



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 250

Volume XI Number 31

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

August 4, 1988

### "Good Business" Arguments Fail...

## Council Won't Support Bid To Buy St. Anne's Country Club

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"No!"

That's what Agawam's Town Council said Monday night to the controversial proposed purchase of the St. Anne's Country Club.

Councillors voted 6-3 with one abstention not to approve a loan order for \$3,875,000 (an amended figure) for the purchase, leaving the way open for acquisition of that land by private developers.

Councillors Paul Fieldstad, Frederick Nardi, and Edward Caba opposed the purchase. Council President Donald Rheault abstained because he and his family had put in a verbal offer for the golf course before the town became involved. Eight votes (two-thirds) were required for passage. Councilor Edward Borgatti was absent.

Though several speakers addressed the council prior to Monday's session advocating purchase of the site as "an investment in the future of the town," as well as claiming the need for "open space," it did not sway the needed two-thirds vote.

Councilor Christopher Johnson, a chief proponent, noted that the state had committed \$500,000 to offset the cost of the land currently owned by Francis J. and William E. Napolitan.

Attorneys Anthony Ravosa and Stephen Reilly of Springfield offered to purchase the golf course from the Napolitans last spring. Because the Napolitans had used a state tax-reduction program intended to help

preserve open space, they had to offer Agawam first right of refusal to acquire the site. And Agawam has refused.

Townpeople in attendance at the session grumbled throughout council discussion of the issue, and were asked by Council President Rheault to grant their elected officials the courtesy of being allowed to speak without interruption, just as townspeople are allowed uninterrupted speech during public speak time.

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Johnson, who heavily supported the purchase as being "in the best interest of the town," said after the meeting that he was "disappointed that the council doesn't heed the views of the people." Some 1,300 signatures were recently submitted to Councilors in support of the purchase.

With defeat of the St. Anne purchase, irate residents stormed from the room audibly berating the council and threatening to "vote out" the dissenting council members.

Councilor Benjamin Lockhart, arguing in favor of the motion, acknowledged that the town debt service at this time was good, and told his colleagues "not to grumble about how bad things could get."

"They could get better," he stated.

SEE ST. ANNE'S - Page 6...

## Mayor vs. Manager Referendum Gets OK With Dukakis Signing

Governor Michael S. Dukakis last week signed a home rule bill paying the way for a November vote by townspeople to decide whether to keep the present town manager charter or change to an elected mayor.

The home rule bill, sponsored in Boston by State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) and State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), was filed by the two legislators following a 7-4 vote by Town Council earlier this year. The council petition was sponsored by Councilor Paul Fieldstad.

In the petition presented to the council by Fieldstad, the word "mayor" would replace "manager" throughout the town charter. The mayor would have some veto power over the council.

The major change, of course, is that townspeople would have direct control over the town's chief executive through the ballot box, rather than the present system which gives the hiring or firing of a town manager to the majority of Town Council, Fieldstad said.

If townspeople vote for an elected mayor in November, present Town Manager Reid S. Charles would lose his job following a special election for townspeople to select a mayor, probably early next year.

As a town resident, Charles would be eligible to run for mayor, and his name has been mentioned in political circles as a possible candidate.

SEE REFERENDUM - Page 2...

## Council Nixes Move To Give Charles About \$9,000 In Raises

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

An annual performance evaluation of Town Manager Reid S. Charles was tabled by the Town Council Monday and a motion to grant Charles retroactive cost of living pay increases totaling nearly \$9,000 were defeated in a 6-4 vote.

Council Vice-President Jessie Fuller recommended that each council member be provided an evaluation form similar to one used by the School Department to evaluate Charles' performance as town manager. The evaluation, though mandated by Charles' contract, does not set rules or regulations for that evaluation.

The motion for a cost of living increase, if approved, would have given Charles retroactively 3½ percent effective July 1st, 1987; 3 percent from January 1st, 1988; 3½ percent July 1st, 1988; and 3 percent January 1, 1989.

Councilor Frederick Nardi argued in favor of the raise, citing other department heads making almost as much as the town manager. "He's (Charles) too close in salary range to the other employees," Nardi said. "He does a good job."

Councilor Christopher Johnson noted that unlike all other town employees, Charles is a contracted employee under direct authority of Town Council, and recommended tabling the cost of living increase until the performance evaluation was completed, in accordance with the contract.

SEE NIXES - Page 2...

## Town Residents Rally Against Incinerator



AGAWAM RESIDENTS, from left - Donna Jago, Harold Walker, Jane McGuy, and Jon Swindle protest the official opening of the Fluor Vicon trash-burning incinerator at a small noon-time rally, Monday, August 1st. See GUEST EDITORIAL, MORE PICTURES on Editorial, Page 4. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





**TOWN MANAGER REID S. CHARLES** listens to debate at last Monday night's council meeting. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

#### PAY RAISE NIXED - From Page 1...

"Give him a raise with his performance evaluation or not at all," Johnson stated, telling fellow councilors it should be tabled "until we have the guts to give him (Charles) a performance evaluation."

With Councilors Fuller, Benjamin Lockhart, Nardi, and David Skolnick favoring the raise, it fell short of the needed six votes for passage. An earlier motion by Johnson to table the cost of living issue was defeated.

A subsequent motion to transfer \$8,863 from the reserve fund to cover the cost of living for Charles was tabled indefinitely when the raise was defeated.

The job performance issue is expected on the council agenda in September.

Voting against the pay raise were Council President Donald Rheault, Paul Fieldstad, John Negrucci, Philip DeForge, Edward Caba, and Johnson. Councilor Edward Borgatti was absent.

Charles was also denied a pay raise by this council in January.

While most councilors did not cite specific reasons for denying Charles a pay raise Monday night, most insiders agree that Charles' job performance is not in line to what the majority of the council believes merits a pay hike.

## Blind Veteran Skip Sharpe Serves As National Delegate

Ellsworth "Skip" Sharpe, a blinded veteran from Agawam, has been elected to serve as delegate to the National Convention of the Blinded Veterans Association. Blinded veterans from every state are meeting in San Diego from August 9th-13th. This will be the 43rd National Convention of the Blinded Veterans Association, a non-profit organization chartered by the U.S. Congress to represent blinded veterans. Most people attending this conference share a common bond: They are blind or legally blind men and women veterans. They are also dedicated to help other blinded veterans receive rightful benefits and to learn how to live and work independently. Sharpe is one of these dedicated individuals.

Veterans blinded in World War II were the founding members of the BVA. They resolved to help newly blinded veterans adjust to blindness, and also to regain confidence and independence. The BVA continually pushed for blind rehabilitation programs for all blinded veterans. This dedication has continued for more than 40 years. BVA volunteers and staffers have served as role models for thousands of ex-servicemen and women who are blind.

Veterans do not have to lose their sight during military service to be eligible for many benefits for themselves and their families. Pensions are sometimes available even if sight loss occurs many years after military service. The BVA can help a veteran cut through the red tape which may be involved. There is no charge for any BVA services.

For further information, contact BVA headquarters in Washington, D.C., (202) 371-8880.

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#### REFERENDUM - From Page 1...

"The bottom line here is that people will have the opportunity to vote for their chief executive if the majority of the voters opt for the change in November," is how Town Council President Donald M. Rheault views the situation. Rheault, who was one of the seven councilors that supported petitioning the Legislature for the November vote, added that voters in town will enjoy more direct control over their government by electing a mayor.

"I firmly believe an elected mayor will be far more responsive to the people of Agawam because it's they as voters who will possess the ultimate say over who's running the town every two years," Rheault said.

"However, the main thrust of this petition is to first give Agawam voters the right to either maintain this present system or change to a mayor. I can safely say many townspeople really wish to vote on whether to keep this form of government or change to an elected mayor in November. Whatever happens, the town's future will be in the hands of the voters."

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According to Fieldstad, many residents are dissatisfied with unresponsive town government and are clamoring for the opportunity to go to the polls in November to vote for a change.

"I definitely support an elected mayor running our town instead of an appointed town manager. There was a time when I thought this form of government was best for Agawam, but now, with the town growing by leaps and bounds, the time has come for a change. I was really shocked by the dissatisfaction with what's going on after being off the council for six years."

"But whatever happens, the people of town will be the ones who say 'keep what we've got, or let's elect a mayor to lead the town'," said Fieldstad.

Two members of the council, Frederick Nardi and Jessie Fuller, have pledged to fight to convince townspeople to maintain the present system.

Nardi says the manager/council charter is working well, while Mrs. Fuller has said she's neither for or against an elected mayor, but would rather see a charter commission appointed to study the issue.

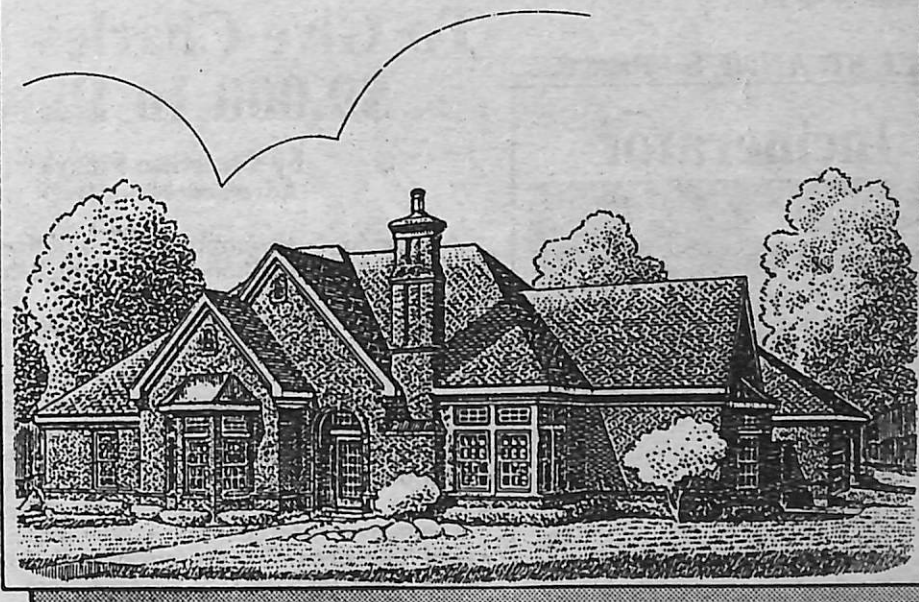
Also, a former member of the council, Anthony Saracino, has pledged to form a citizen's committee to campaign against changing town government by electing a mayor.

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# Editorial

Guest Editorial...

## Incinerator Poses Long-Term Health Problems

by Donna Jago (Agawam)

Advocates For A Safe Environment

The Advocates For A Safe Environment wish to alert the public to the long-term health and environmental destruction that the now officially-opened Vicon trash-burning incinerator at Bondi's Island brings to our community and its people.

We want residents to know that the burning of plastics and household waste will put tons of heavy metals and dioxins into our atmosphere and into our landfill at Bondi's Island.

Composting and recycling are still non-existent in this area, and we're dealing with a company (Vicon) that is in this for one thing - to make a profit. Their brand-new Rutland, Vermont incinerator is receiving some interesting reaction for state officials in always-environmental conscious Vermont.

Vicon did not secure a safe landfill in Rutland and placed its ash on the banks of the Battenkill River, considered the nation's best trout fishing river. When this toxic ash was washed into the river, the State of Vermont refused to accept the ash anywhere in the state. At this time, this ash is being trucked daily to a hazardous waste site some 400 miles away at a cost of thousands of dollars per day.

### Why are we accepting this ash?

Recycling, composting, reuse of trash, and reduction of the waste stream should have been priority areas prior to allowing this incinerator to start burning in our community.

We will be in a crisis situation, however, if this plant closes its doors because of their financial problems. WE DO NOT HAVE an integrated solid waste management program in this area, as boasted by Springfield officials - all we have is an incinerator.

And here in Agawam, we all know how much Springfield officials are concerned with us.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are very disappointed with Mayor Richard Neal's well-staged show with business leaders last week who basically said last week after touring the plant - "Win, Win, Win." We'd like to share the true story with these same business leaders - "Lose, Lose, Lose."

The six communities involved with the incinerator do not have household hazardous waste collections. These are ineffective - one-half of one percent of townspeople participate.

1) We call on the Agawam Board of Health and Mayor Neal to mandate source separation at the incinerator to insure that materials that can be recycled or composted, like plastics, are not burned. The only way to accomplish this is by constructing a transfer station or putting in a source separation conveyor belt system.

This should be done immediately, even if it means closing down the plant until this is in place (a short-term trash crisis is much better than a long-term health hazard).

2) We request that local school systems include environmental programs to teach our students the current environmental issues of acid rain, ozone problems, and solid waste, also include recycling and composting, and reuse of products and reduction of the waste stream.

This is the only way for us to tackle this ever-growing solid waste program - through education.

Our state and local leaders who have brought this poison factory to our beautiful area may not even be holding the same offices they hold now over the next five months. But left in their wake is the ever-present incinerator.

Regardless of what you hear from fancy and slick-talking politicians, this incinerator is a health hazard to our area and our way of life.

Our leaders have betrayed our trust. They have failed to properly plan to handle our solid waste needs. This plant is a dark example of a quick-fix, short-term solution to a long-term problem.

We need source separation, now!

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THE HAZARDOUS WASTE TREE was used by residents who protested the official opening of the incinerator at Bondi's Island. Advertiser News photo Jack Devine.



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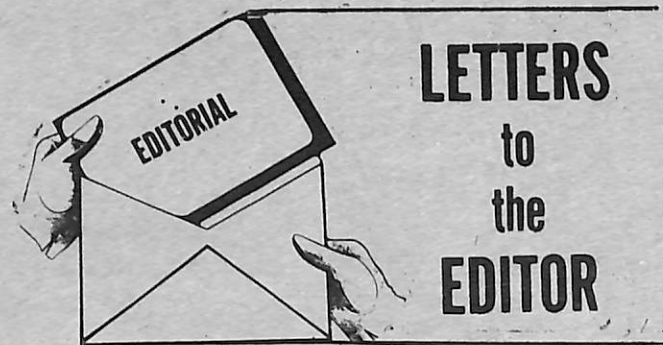
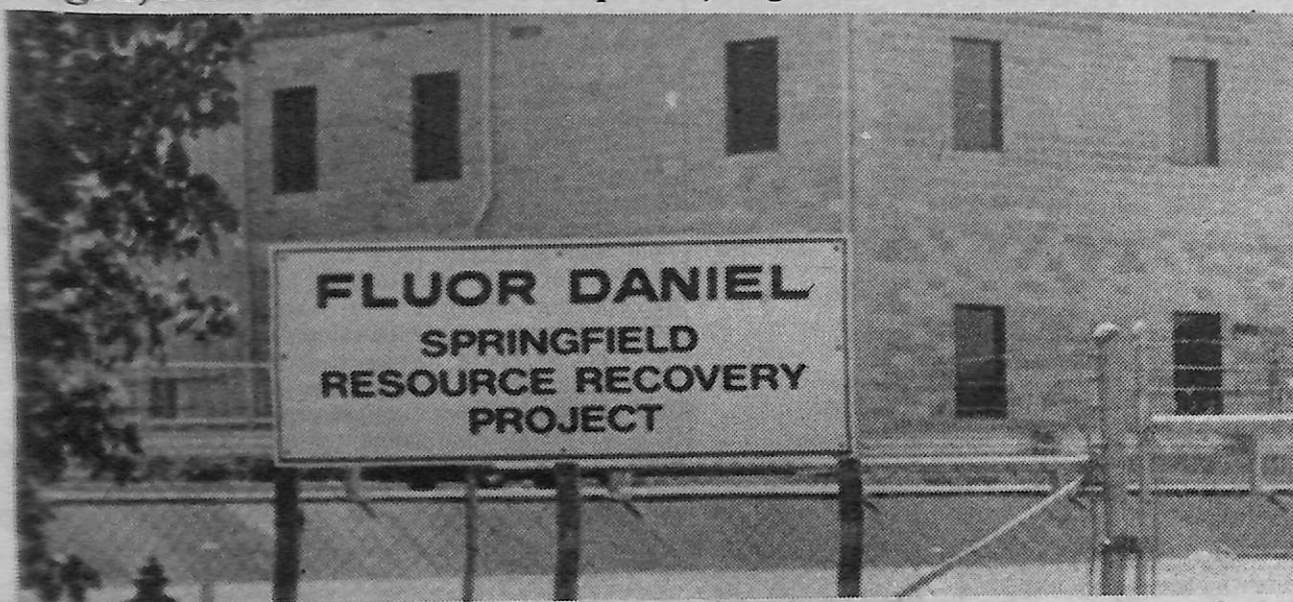
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## Area Residents Protest Opening Of Incinerator



AREA RESIDENTS, including some from Agawam, protested near the Fluor Vicon trash-burning incinerator this past Monday. RELATED PICTURE on Page 1; related Guest Editorial and picture, Page 4. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



### Public Must Be Aware Of Govt.

#### To The Editor:

Recently I attended meetings of the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board. After listening to residents attending these meetings because of certain concerns pertaining to agenda items, I found it interesting that the majority of the Town of Agawam residents are not educated in the form of government in town.

Many residents were unaware of the town's charter, and which committee in government was responsible for certain rules and procedures in our town government. Very few residents knew who to contact with questions and/or concerns about management of Agawam's business. The availability of our town's officials and records in various town offices for inspection by the residents was another area town residents were unaware of.

I was amazed at the lack of knowledge of town government exemplified by these concerned and interested residents of Agawam and Feeding Hills. I had just completed a state and local government college credit course, which helped me understand what was going on in these meetings, as well as what my channels and rights were for voicing my concerns and opinions.

I also had a good idea of how each of these committees is supposed to work in order to be effective. These concerned residents of Agawam were not well-informed or educated about the politics of Agawam town government.

This whole ordeal has brought to my attention the need for public awareness of our town government and charter. Granted, many aspects of our government are about to change; however, many of these town residents are not aware of the present town charter, never mind a revised one! I am writing to you

SEE LETTER - Page 6...

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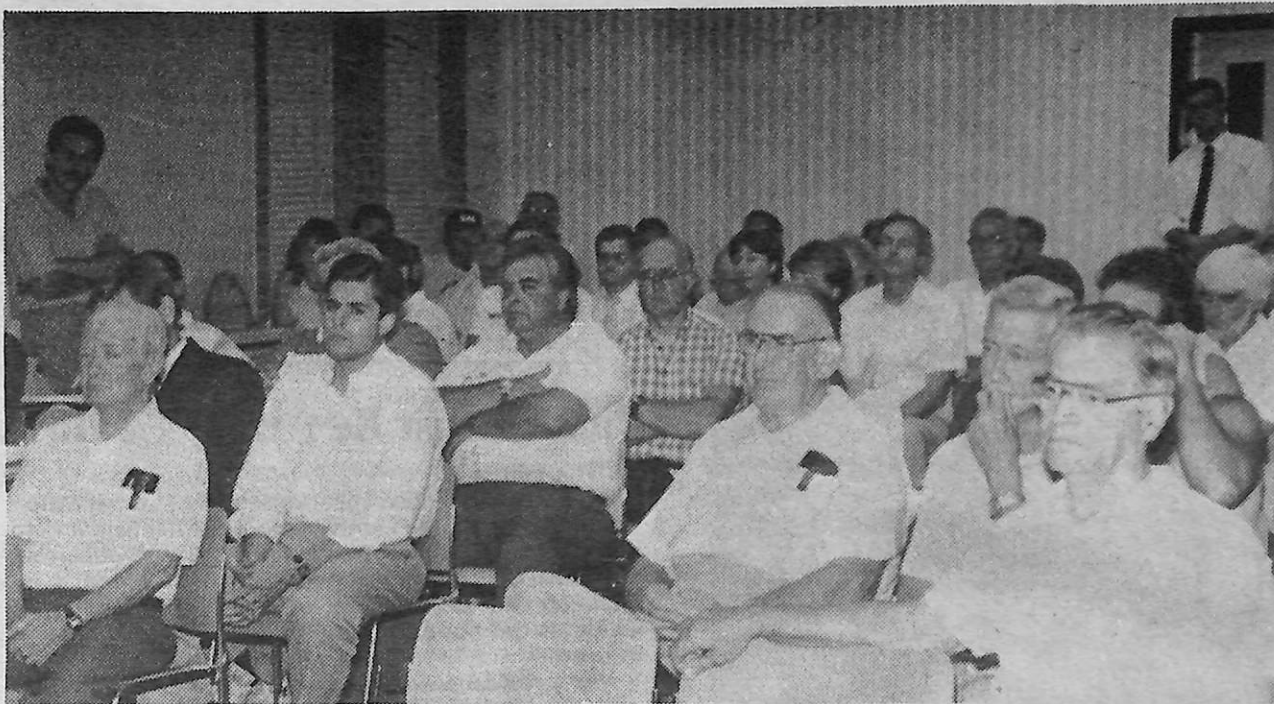
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**COUNCILOR CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON** speaks in favor of purchasing the St. Anne's Country Club Monday night in photo right. The purchase failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote. IN PHOTO ABOVE, residents who attended Monday night's meeting listen to the debate. St. Anne's has 171 acres, and Monday's vote paves the way for Springfield developers Anthony Ravosa and Stephen Reilly to buy the parcel. Advertiser

News photos by Jack Devine.

#### ST. ANNE'S - From Page 1...

Council Vice-President Jessie Fuller, also in the purchase lineup, urged councilors to pick up the purchase option. "You can't get it back once you've lost it," she stated.

On the dissenting side, Fieldstad questioned the "numbers" given by Town Manager Reid Charles regarding anticipated costs to the town and expressed, as he has in prior meetings, the perpetually increasing costs of running the town. "The people will have to pay the price. Will there be enough money?"

Councilor John Negrucci, who did vote to buy the land, cited concerns of residents on fixed incomes regarding any tax impact the purchase would have, a point countered by Mrs. Fuller, who noted that elder residents over age 70 also benefit from tax rebates.

Councilor David Skolnick was angered by the defeat, calling the vote a "sad day for the town of Agawam."

Should Ravosa and Reilly follow through with the purchase offer they made early this year, they'll find the way clear to develop the land for residential, commercial, or mixed use.

Ravosa at the July town meeting questioned the financial wisdom of town acquisition of the land and proposed a probable mix of residential and commercial use that would provide increased tax revenue to the town. He called it a "financial plus" for Agawam.



#### LETTER - From Page 5...

about this concern of mine because I believe a regular informative column in *The Agawam Advertiser News* discussing and explaining Agawam's form of government, the town charter, and the various government committees would be a positive feature of the newspaper, as well as a benefit for the residents of Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Many newer residents move into town from cities, and are unaware of the difference in forms of government. This column I am suggesting would explain Agawam's form of government in an informational and educational format.

I hope you seriously consider my suggestion. Many residents are angry over one thing or another concerning town government. And these people are frustrated because they don't know who to call in town government to get answers.

Even more important, many residents don't know who the town officials are, of what committee or agency these officials are members, whether or not these officials are elected or appointed, and who elected or appointed these officials!

And many people (some officials included) have no idea who or which agency or commission in our town government has what duties or responsibilities. I don't believe this lack of education is ignorance on the part of the residents. I have tried to learn about the town government through our town library, but was unsuccessful.

My state and local government course was more informative and helpful. I believe that many "old-timers" were taught about local government as they grew up, but with many new residents moving into town from other suburbs and cities, it is difficult to learn from word-of-mouth about our town government. And, as we all know, word-of-mouth may be a great advertiser, but many times important facts become confused and misinterpreted during their journey from one mouth to another.

The residents and citizens of Agawam need to be well-informed concerning the management of the town—from the town manager, to all of the agencies and commissions, and to the town charter. It is all important information which affects our daily lives, and every citizen needs to be well-informed of the duties and responsibilities of government.

Therefore, I strongly feel that a weekly, regular column informing the residents of Agawam about their town's form of government, procedures, agencies, committees, officials, charter, and so on is greatly needed by our residents.

Thank-you for your time, and for reading my letter. I apologize for the long length, but I don't know how else to let you know how strongly I feel about the need for this type of news item. Again, I thank you.

Sincerely,  
June B. Cloutier  
1186 North Street Extension  
Feeding Hills

#### Rainbow Girls Say Thanks

##### To The Editor:

A sincere thank-you for the support you have given to the Rainbow Girls of Agawam and Feeding Hills. The photos, articles, and special sections you have run, have given the girls that extra incentive they need to continue to work for their school, churches, and community. We're looking forward to working with you again this fall.

Sincerely,  
Betsy Beaulieu  
Advisor for Public Relations

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## Senator Melconian Plans Annual Picnic

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) is pleased to announce that her Seventh Annual Benefit Family Picnic will be held Sunday, August 28th, at the Polish-American Club Pavilion, 139 Southwick Street (Route 57), Agawam, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

The Annual Benefit Picnic grows each year and proceeds after the expenses to the picnic are put into a fund for scholarships for the residents of the 2nd Hampden/Hampshire District who are seeking a college education.

Senator Melconian said, "I have a strong commitment to help deserving students who want to develop their educational potential and further their career. No student should be deprived of this opportunity because of financial inability to afford a college education."

"I have, through the Annual Benefit Picnic, established a scholarship in memory of my parents, the late George & Virginia Melconia. Scholarship awards will be handed out on the day of the 7th Annual Benefit Family Picnic."

There will be music for your dancing and listening pleasure, food and games, clowns for the kids and the kids at heart, pony rides, and a raffle with lots of chances to win for the whole family.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all of you on August 28th," she said.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him.

## Meet Your Agawam Police... Off. Richard Light, Jr.

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

Born and raised in Agawam, Richard comes from a law enforcement family. His father, Richard, Sr., is a captain with the department. His uncle, William Sliech, is a sergeant and another uncle, Steve Sliech, is the court officer.

Starting as an Auxiliary Officer in March 1986, Richard was appointed permanent patrolman September the 28th of the same year. He attended the police academy at the Criminal Justice Training Center, where he graduated in January 1987 with honors.

Richard holds the distinction of having obtained the highest overall academic record in the history of the police academy. He graduated with a 97.05 average. He is certified in breathalyzer operation and he also attended an FBI-sponsored latent fingerprint school at the training academy in Feeding Hills.

Richard will be completing his second year with the department next month, and he currently works the 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. shift, where he is assigned to the patrol division. His first duty assignment saw him on patrol on the dogwatch where most rookies will start their police career.

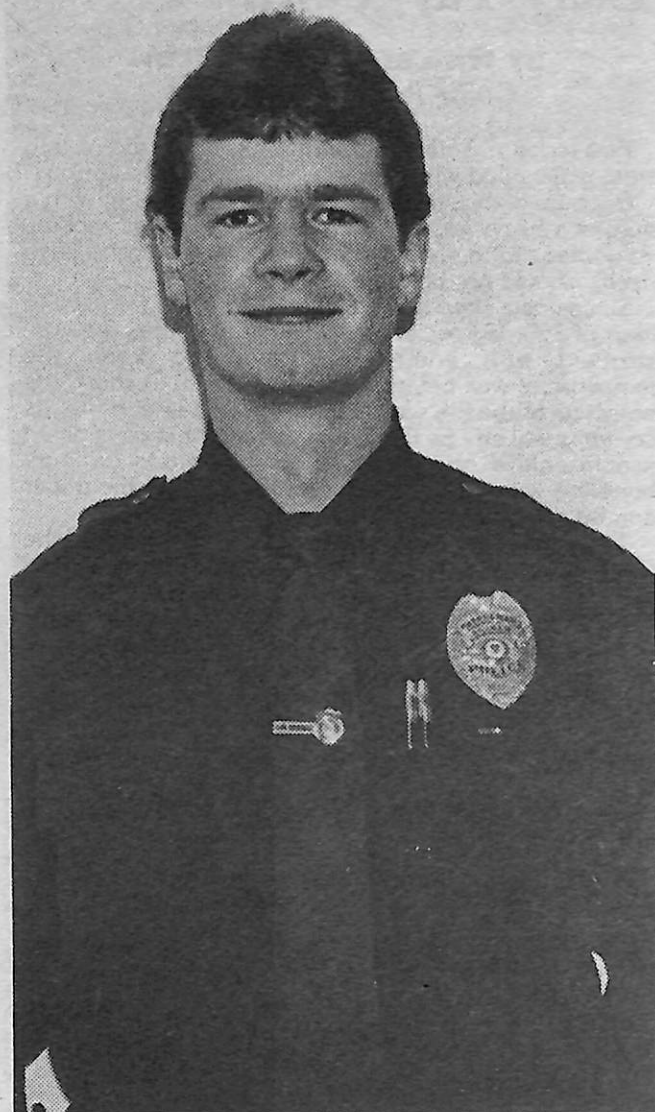
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In addition to his academic prowess, Richard prides himself on keeping in shape. He can be seen working out at Fitness First Health Club in Feeding Hills several times a week. The image of the fat, out-of-shape-cop is fast becoming a thing of the past because new men such as Richard see the need to remain both physically and mentally fit.

Police work is difficult in that it requires the officer to ride an emotional rollercoaster from boredom to potential life and death situations, all in a very short period of time.

"This kind of stress will often take its toll quickly in the form of heart attacks and mental depression. Both the officer and the public benefit when men like Richard keep themselves at the top of their game."

In addition to working out, he enjoys boating and water-skiing. Richard is single and lives with his family in Agawam.



OFFICER RICHARD LIGHT, JR.

### Municipal Events

#### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, August 4th  
Agawam Planning Board  
Public Library  
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, August 11th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, August 16th  
Sealed Bids Opened  
Building Maintenance  
11:00 a.m.

Monday, September 5th  
LABOR DAY  
Town Hall Closed

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## Agawam Crime Prevention... Fire Resistant Safes Easy Targets!!!

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

Fire resistant safes are normally constructed of thin steel walls filled with varying amounts of insulation. Because of this, they can be easily broken into with a burglar's heavy tool or fireman's ax. For this reason, valuables that are easily converted to cash (and cash itself), should not be stored in these safes.

Since paper products are destroyed when exposed to heat of 350 degrees or better, most fire safes are constructed with enough insulation to keep the temperature well below this critical level. In short, the objective of the fire safe is to insure that after a fire, its contents will still be usable. A document is considered usable only if after a fire it can withstand ordinary handling without breaking, and if marks on the paper can be deciphered by ordinary means.

There are three basic tests of a fire safe. First, is the fire or heat exposure test. The specimen safe is placed in a furnace where the temperature reaches a peak of 2,000 degrees. The safe is kept in the furnace for four hours, and when the heat is turned off, the safe is allowed to remain in the accumulated heat to soak-up whatever temperature remains. This test simulates a safe lying in the intense heat of fire debris.

Careful monitoring of the interior of the safe will assure that the temperature stays well below the 350 degree level. After the test, specimen papers and records must be completely legible.

The second test is the drop and impact test. At the end of a one-hour period, the safe is removed from the furnace (while red hot) and dropped from 30 feet up. The safe is then placed back into the furnace upside down and reheated to a temperature of 1700 degrees for one hour.

At the end of this test, the safe is allowed to cool and once again all contents must be completely legible.

The third test is the explosion hazard test. A specimen safe is placed in a preheated furnace with the temperature of 2,000 degrees and it is kept there for 30 minutes. If dangerous gases accumulate during this test, the safe will explode and the contents will be destroyed. If no explosion occurs, the safe is allowed to remain in the furnace while the temperature is cooled to 1,550 degrees.

At this point, the temperature is raised to 1,700 degrees for 30 additional minutes. The following are record safe classifications.

LABEL	TEMPERATURE	TIME	IMPACT
A (350-4 hr.)	2,000 degree F	4 hrs.	yes
B (350-2 hr.)	1,850 degree F	2 hrs.	yes
C (350-1 hr.)	1,700 degree F	1 hr.	yes
D (350-1 hr.)	1,700 degree F	1 hr.	no

One other characteristic of the fire safe concerns their "re-usability." Specifically, good fire protection cannot be provided by a "secondhand" fire safe. Once exposed to the extreme heat of a fire, the resistance capabilities of the safe are spent. Look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on a new fire safe for best protection.

## Police Arrest 10; Take 278 Calls

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released the following crime statistics for week ending Saturday, July 30th.

Crime stats included 278 calls responded to by Agawam Police, including 10 arrests.

Activity also include three assault and battery, seven breaking and entering, 30 larcenies, 10 malicious damage, 27 nuisance persons, 33 suspicious activity, 20 alarms (19 false), 18 property damage due to accidents, one personal injury due to an accident, six Fire Department assists, and 10 ambulance assists.

Also, 12 citizen assists, five disturbances, five disabled motor vehicles, one runaway, eight civil disturbances, eight found property, 15 traffic complaints, seven motor vehicle tows, three insecure buildings, and 28 miscellaneous calls.

On July 27th, **Donna McCaul**, 16 Sterling Road, Agawam, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants from West Springfield and Westfield. Arresting officer was Steven Draghetti.

On July 28th, **Presley A. Spencer**, 111 Rochele Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Robert Landers and Charlene Bushey.

On July 28th, **Kevin L. McCabe**, RR1 Box 158, Windsor, Vermont, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Michael Gruska.

On July 29th, **Nicholas Champagne**, 105 Fordham Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Gary O'Brien.

On July 29th, **John J. Pino, Jr.**, 62 Ames Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officer was Sergeant Gary Nardi.

On July 30th, **Juan Echols**, 756 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Ron Brown and Eric Lottermoser.

On July 30th, **Joel Echols**, 756 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting officers were Ron Brown and Eric Lottermoser.

On July 31st, **Dennis G. Soucy, Jr.**, 623 Miller Street, Ludlow, was arrested and charged with driving after suspension. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Robert Marsh.

## FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Recovering From A Home Fire Can Be Done

Even the safest home can be touched by fire. If you and your family are prepared, you can escape without harm, but...then what? The Agawam Fire Department has this advice for after the fire.

As soon as the fire is over, notify your insurance company. Most larger insurers have a 24-hour claim center you can call around the clock to make your initial report. They also probably will be able to authorize such immediate needs as a hotel room and emergency security for your home.

If the fire did not undermine your home's structural strength, the fire department might let you go back inside after the fire is out. You will be able to do some things to help reduce loss and further damage. But don't be tempted to stay in the house. The fire can rekindle at any time.

First, recover valuables such as wallets, keys, eyeglasses and hearing aids, important jewelry and spare cash if they were not damaged in the fire. Cover furniture with sheets or other cloths to prevent further smoke damage. If you can, consider removing wooden furniture from standing water to prevent warping, swelling and discoloration. Recover needed medications, but only if they were not exposed to heat or smoke.

If you have a safe, don't open it until it's had several hours to cool. If you open it while it's hot, its contents may burst into flames as soon as the air touches the built-up heat inside.

Immediately arrange for emergency closure to protect your home. Your insurance company may automatically send someone to board up doors and windows to prevent entry by looters or the curious. If the insurance company doesn't handle this, call an

emergency closure contractor yourself. You can find them in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. Most cities have one or more of these contractors who work 24 hours a day.

If a family member requires a particular medication and you cannot recover your supply, contact the nearest hospital emergency room and describe the situation. They can confirm the prescription and issue a refill at once if necessary.

Your insurance agent will have advice for having clothing and household articles cleaned and repaired. You may need to ask your agent about renting an automobile if yours was damaged or destroyed in the fire. Also ask about limits on meals and other living expenses for your family.

If you are smart, you keep your financial records in a safety deposit box at your bank. If your checks, credit cards and short-term records were lost, they can be replaced quickly and easily if you have a record of account numbers and other important information.

A photographic and written inventory of your belongings, also kept in that safety deposit box, will make your insurance claim easier to file, as well. Without such an inventory, you will be sure to forget many items and may be unable to prove the amount of your claim. If your home was extensively damaged, you will be expected to provide your insurance company with a detailed list of everything you owned, its value and condition.

Always live fire-safe to help prevent fire. Have and maintain smoke detectors to protect you from night fires. Take the time to prepare for how you and your family will escape safely if a fire strikes. And know what to do after a fire, too.

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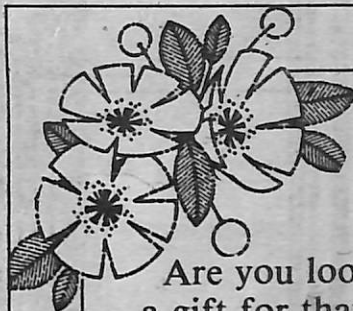
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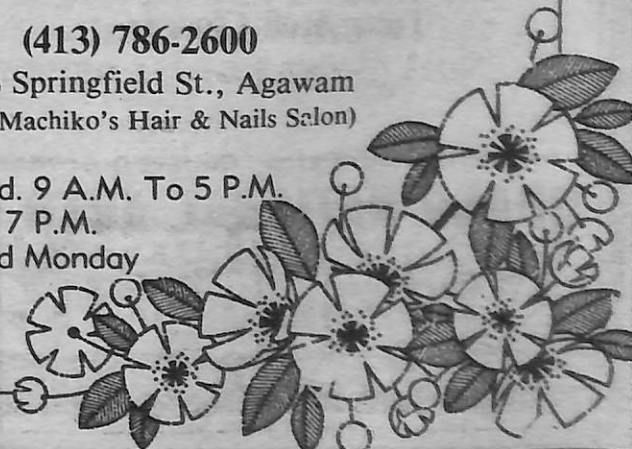
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## Agawam Obituaries

### Milton B. Baroody

Milton Beirne Baroody, 68, of Lincoln, Virginia, died July 1st at his home. He had lived in Lincoln at Creek Crossing Farm since 1971.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, he was a graduate of the University of Richmond and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1941, seeing active duty in Italy during World War II.

He was a detailed member of the War Department General Staff from 1945 to 1948, assigned as a staff officer in the scientific branch. He retired in 1979 as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

He retired from the CIA in 1979 after assignments in Germany, Austria, Paris, and Vietnam. Assigned to the U.S. embassy in Saigon, he was one of the last Americans to leave that country, evacuated on the last day from the embassy roof by helicopter.

He developed his own photography business and was a professional photographer specializing in weddings and portraits. He taught photography classes at Purcellville Community Center and Douglass Community Center in Leesburg for several years and was well-known throughout Loudoun County as a photographer and teacher.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Guidetti) Baroody, former Agawam native; four sons, Christian, Sean, and Joel, all of Lincoln, and Michael, assigned to the Merrimack River Coast Guard station in Newburyport, Massachusetts; one daughter, Cara of Reston; one granddaughter, Elizabeth of Leesburg; and a brother, Anthony of Mount Sidney.

Funeral services were at Holy Transfiguration Church, McLean. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hamilton or Purcellville Rescue Squads.

### Carl V. Claus

Carl V. Claus, 52, of 29 Lincoln Street, Feeding Hills, retired serviceman, died in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton. He served in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, retiring in 1961.

Born in Enfield, he was a lifelong Agawam resident.

He leaves a sister, Ellen Dzienisz of Agawam.

A graveside service was held in Center Cemetery. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

### Katherine V. Cross

Katherine V. (Bedore) Cross, 75, of 206 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, a retired clerk at Shaers Market, died in a local nursing home. She retired in 1972.

Born in Rutland, Vermont, she had lived in Feeding Hills since 1942. She was a member of Agawam United Methodist Church and its Rachael Williams Circle. Her husband, Everard E. Cross, died in 1974.

She leaves two sons, Everard E. Jr. and Robert L., both of Feeding Hills; a brother, Raymond of Chicopee; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A private funeral was in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Curran-Jones Agawam Chapels was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 285, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

### Joyce E. Hamel

Joyce E. (Fitzgerald) Hamel, 36, of 82 Pleasant Drive, Feeding Hills, an employee of Johnson's Bookstore and a former East Longmeadow teacher, died in Providence Hospital, Holyoke. She was a high school teacher in East Longmeadow from 1974 to 1980.

Born in Northampton, she had lived in Agawam for eight years. She attended Smith Academy in Hatfield and Springfield College. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church.

She leaves her husband, Robert G. Hamel; a son, Ryan Michael, and a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth Hamel, both at home; her parents, Arthur E. and Jeanette C. (Lee) Fitzgerald of Northampton; three brothers, Richard of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Stephen of Redmond, Oregon, and Mark of Northampton; and three sisters, Gail Cruise of Springfield, Karen MacIver of Granville, and Maureen Mullins of Bradford.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hematology Research Fund, University Hospital, in care of Dr. Lewis Weintraub, 75 East Newton Street, Boston, MA, 02118.

### Elizabeth Hobson

Elizabeth (Lonzo) Hobson, 94, of 1004 North Street Extension, Feeding Hills, died in Ludlow Hospital.

Born in Fitchburg, she had lived in Worcester many years before moving to Agawam six years ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of the Angels Church, Worcester. Her husband, Joseph E. Hobson, died in 1964.

She leaves a son, Robert W. of Agawam; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Worcester. Byron's State Street Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

### Ralph S. Housman

Ralph S. Housman, 81, of 943 Suffield Street, Agawam, retired vice-president and advertising manager for the former Coty Press of Springfield, died at home. He also played the saxophone and clarinet and was the leader of "Bib" Housman's Silvery Moon Orchestra in the 1930s.

Born in New Jersey, he had been a resident of Agawam for more than 60 years. His wife, the former Eleanor Blaine, died in 1987.

He leaves a son, Randall S. of Agawam; a daughter, Lois Chase of Northampton; a brother, Albert E. of Westborough; a sister, Mildred Gramkow of Ofteen, Florida, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Curran-Jones Agawam Chapels, with burial in Springfield Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

### Robert D. Jeannotte

Robert D. Jeannotte, 53, of 483 Franklin Street Extension, Agawam, retired 26-year manager of financial control at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, Connecticut. He retired in 1983.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Holyoke before moving to Agawam 22 years ago. He attended Holyoke Community College and Western New England College. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church. His wife, the former Lucine T. Serekian, died in 1985.

He leaves two sons, Michael P. and Jeffrey C, both at home; and two brothers, Richard of Manchester, Connecticut, and Roger of South Hadley.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery, New London, Connecticut.

### Feliksa A. Parzych

Feliksa A. "Elsie" (Goral) Parzych, 67, of 1099 Suffield Street, Agawam, active in the programs of St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church in Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Southampton, she lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam 32 years ago.

She was a former director of the church's Parish Committee and was a member of its Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament and United Generations societies.

She represented the parish at diocesan and general synods and directed many fundraising events.

She leaves her husband, Frank M. Parzych; a son, Frank M. of Dracut; four daughters, Carol A. Ramsey of Wilbraham, Linda C. Charest of Feeding Hills, Christine M. Meyer of Agawam, and Jean F. Parzych of Springfield; two brothers, Anthony of Holyoke and Carl of Southampton, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church Improvement Fund, P.O. Box 70666, Springfield, MA, 01107.

### Timothy M. Romanski

Timothy M. Romanski, 5, of Heywood Drive, Glastonbury, Connecticut, grandson of Jacqueline Sleeper Kearns of Windsor, Connecticut, died in Hartford Hospital, July 23rd.

Born in New London, he lived in Glastonbury two years.

Besides his grandmother, he leaves his parents, Michael & Deborah (Kearns) Romanski; a sister, Janue Lynn, at home; his maternal great-grandmother, Madeline Sleeper of Agawam; his paternal grandparents, Joseph & Marilyn Romanski of Norwich; and his paternal grandfather, Leo Carpenter of Lynn, Massachusetts.

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# Families



MR. & MRS. ROBERT LANGEVIN, JR.

## Miss June Hoy Weds Robert Langevin, Jr.

Miss June Hoy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Hoy III, of 67 Campbell Drive, Agawam, was married to Robert Langevin, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Langevin Sr., of West Springfield.

The couple was married Saturday, July 30th, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at ENCON, Inc., Chicopee, as an administrative assistant.

The groom is employed at Smith & Wesson, Springfield.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

## Miss Catherine Gagnon Bride Of Mark Allen Moirano

Miss Catherine Carmela Gagnon, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert W. Gagnon of 145 Savoy Avenue, Springfield, was married to Mark Allen Moirano of 24 Deering Street, Agawam.

The groom is the son of Jean Allen of 63 Corey Colonial, Agawam, and Lawrence Moirano of Springfield.

The ceremony took place Sunday, July 24th, at 3:00 p.m., at Our Lady of Hope Parish, Springfield, with Father William Tourigney officiating.

Matron of honor was Judy A. Gagnon, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids included Kerry Chrzanowski, Sue Amazeen, Kim Moriano, and Wendy Czerpak.

Best man was Lawrence Moirano, brother of the groom. Ushers were John Gagnon, Anthony Gagnon, Tom Sipitowski, and Chet Sulborski.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School, and attended St. John's School of Business where she obtained a degree as executive secretary. She is employed at Monarch Service Company as a policy change technician.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Agawam High School, and attended East Coast Aeronautical and Technical School where he obtained a degree in aeronautical maintenance technology. He is employed at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

## The Hannon Family Hosts Exchange Student From France

Anne-Sophie Delamaire was the guest of Patricia Hannon, a senior at Cathedral High School, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hannon of Woodside Drive, Agawam.

Patricia is presently enjoying a three-week tour of France as the guest of the Delamaire's in Louveciennes, France.

## Mr. & Mrs. James Saliba Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. James Saliba of 1 Doane Avenue, Agawam, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on August 1st.

They have six children and three grandchildren.



MRS. MARK A. MOIRANO  
nee Catherine C. Gagnon

## Agawam High Class Of '53 Sets Reunion For Oct. 1st

Agawam High School Class of 1953 is planning a Class Reunion on October 1st, to be held at The Oaks, Suffield Street, Agawam.

The Committee is looking for the following people: **Barbara Puffer, Neil Lawson, Barbara Milliken, Leo Polanczak, Irving Senesac.**

Anyone having any information please contact the following: Gerry Fogg, 786-5998; Lois Ruby, 786-7126; Jan Wysocki, 786-2014.

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522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills  
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PHIL &amp; LOUISE DUPONT

### Surprise Farewell Party Given To Phil & Louise Dupont

A surprise Farewell Party was given for Phil & Louise Dupont of Agawam, Sunday, July 17th, at the Italian Sporting Club, Agawam, by their daughter, Denise, and son, Matt.

Family and friends gathered together to wish them luck in their move to Florida. The Duponts have been residents of Agawam for 31 years.

Their family and friends wish them a safe trip and many, many enjoyable years in their new home in Englewood, Florida.

### Summer Family Field Trips Offered By Laughing Brook

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, is currently accepting registrations for its series of summer field trips to special places in Massachusetts. All participants must be at least 12 years-old, and pre-registration is required three days in advance of each program. An information sheet will be sent after registration.

**Natural History Of West Mountain**, Saturday, August 6th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Spend a day exploring one of Massachusetts Audubon's newest properties in the company of Master Naturalist Tom Tying. The 14,000 acres in the hills of Plainfield include the highest point in Hampshire County plus gorges, stone walls, and abandoned beaver ponds. The fees for the program are \$10 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$14 for non-members.

**Exploring Connecticut Valley Landscapes**, Sunday, August 14th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Summit House atop Mt. Holyoke provides a grand view of the Connecticut River and its valley. From this vantage point begins a day-long exploration by van of the Connecticut Valley's special features with an emphasis of its landforms. Visit dinosaur footprints, the rich farmland of the river's floodplain, and the famous Ox-bow in Northampton with Tom Tying, author of the "Nature" in the *Springfield Union-News Weekend* section. Fees for the trip are \$209 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$25 for non-members.

**Natural History Of North Monomoy Island**, Saturday, August 20th-Sunday, August 21st. Camp in Massachusetts Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday night and then spend a full day Sunday exploring Cape Cod's North Monomoy Island on a naturalist-led tour. Federally protected since 1944, Monomoy's beaches, saltmarshes, and tidal flats support one of the greatest diversities of coastal birds in the Eastern United States. The fees for the weekend, which include campsite, breakfast and picnic lunch on Sunday, are \$60 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$70 for non-members.

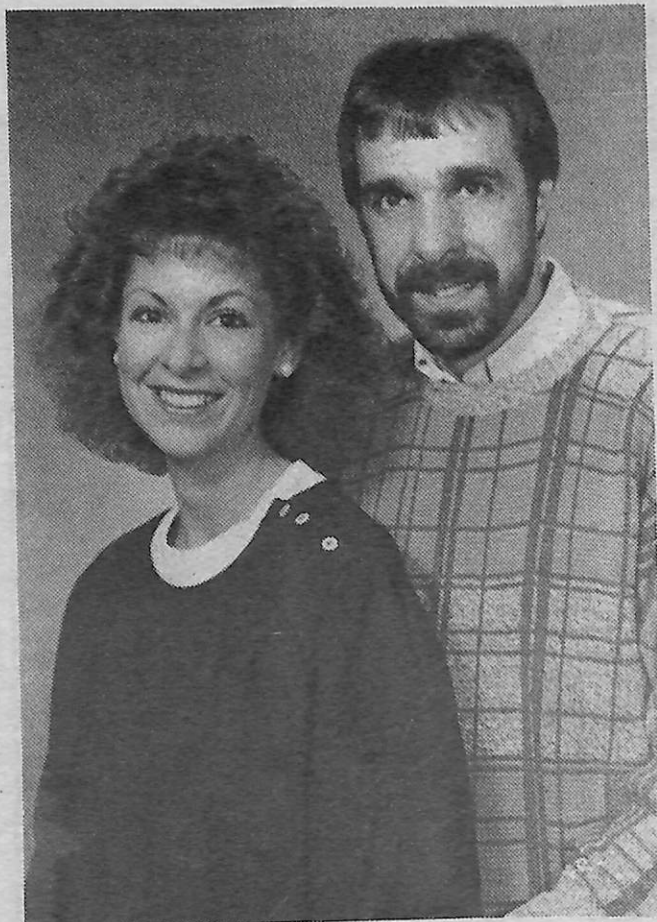
For more information about these programs or a copy of our current program brochure, call 566-8034.

### Garden Club Slates Picnic

The Agawam Garden Club will hold their Annual Picnic on Tuesday, August 9th, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of club member, Lucille Gosse.

Those attending should remember to bring a boxed lunch, beverage, and a lawn chair.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the pavilion in Perry Lane Park.



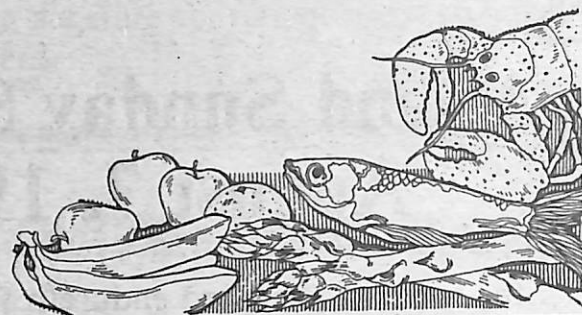
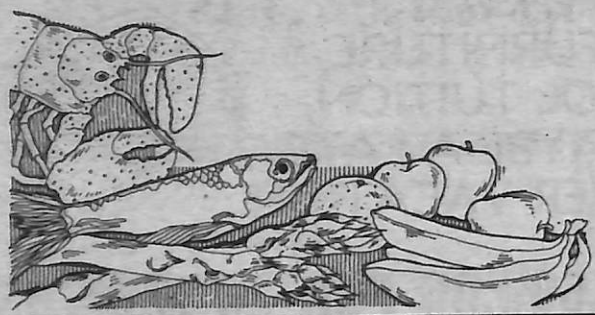
ANNMARIE REMILLARD &amp; JOHN LAZAZZERA

### Annmarie Remillard Engaged To John M. LaZazzera

Mr. & Mrs. Leo P. Remillard of 340 Silver Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annmarie Remillard, to John M. LaZazzera of Agawam, son of Mr. & Mrs. John M. LaZazzera of 107 Brien Street, Agawam.

The couple graduated from Agawam High School. The bride-to-be is employed as a Banquet Coordinator at Chez Josef, Agawam.

Her fiance received an associate's degree in business from Springfield Technical Community College and a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western New England College. He is employed as senior sales representative for Kenney Manufacturing Company, Warwick, Rhode Island.



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Sunday 4:00pm-9:00pm

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AGAWAM LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT HARRY CAMYRE tests a "book on cassette" as Chief Librarian Donna Campbell looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Lions Again Donate To Town Library

Recently, the Agawam Lions Club donated \$400 more to the Agawam Public Library for the purchase of about 50 abridged Books On Cassette, in addition to its original generous donation of \$500 for large print books.

The Lions tripled its annual support this year for visually handicapped/elderly citizens to \$900.

Books On Cassette or Audio Books have recently become widely available and popular, especially for those who cannot read print or handle books due to illness. For those who are bedridden but feel too weak to sit up and read, these tapes are a welcome relief and diversion.

They are also appreciated by those who find they do not have much time to read, but can listen to a book while they drive, clean the house, cook, or even do ironing!

Until recently, this new format was almost nonexistent in our library due to budget constraints. Thanks to the efforts of such state legislators as Senator Linda Melconian and Representative Michael Walsh, Agawam, with five area libraries, applied for and received a one-time state cooperative grant of \$55,000 from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners for a rotating collection of both large print books and books on cassettes for the visually handicapped/elderly.

What's more, our library received five cassette players, which may also be borrowed. Although the response to the grant material has been overwhelming, ongoing support for new items is needed for continued success.

The Agawam Lions Club has saved the day once again with its increased commitment to the elderly and visually handicapped citizens in town. Due to the Agawam Lion Club's generosity, the library has ordered an exciting new and wide selection of abridged Books On Cassette including the following titles: *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* by Douglas Adams, *Flowers in the Attic* by V.C. Andrews, *Foundation* by Isaac Asimov, *The Relaxation Response* by Herbert Benson, *The Closing of the American Mind* by Allan Bloom, *Washington at War* by David Brinkley, *An*

*Evening With George Burns, Loving Each Other* by Leo Buscaglia, *Suspects* by William Caunitz, *The Long Goodbye* by Raymond Chandler, and *The Stories of John Cheever*.

Also, *The Hunt For Red October/Patriot Games* by Tom Clancy, *Weep No More My Lady* by Mary Higgins Clark, 2061: *Odyssey Three* by Arthur Clarke, *The Kennedys* by Peter Collier, *The Prince of Tides* by Pat Conroy, *Flight of the Intruder* by Stephen Coonts, *Anatomy of an Illness* by Norman Cousins, *Heiress* by Janet Dailey, *My Cousin Rachel* by Daphne DuMaurier, *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles* by Dominick Dunne, *Ghost and Horror Stories, Raiders of Spanish Peaks* by Zane Grey, and *The Thin Man* by Dashiell Hammett.

Also *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway, *The Fatal Shore* by Robert Hughes, *Heaven and Hell/Love and War/North and South* by John Jakes, *Lake Wobegon Days* by Garrison Keillor, *Over the Edge* by Jonathan Kellerman, *Ironweed* by William Kennedy, *Night Shift* by Stephen King, *Lightning* by Dean Koontz, *The Umpire Strikes Back* by Ron Luciano, *Trail to Peach Meadow Canyon* by Louis L'Amour, *The Bourne Identity/The Icarus Agenda* by Robert Ludlum, and *Alaska* by James Michener.

Also, *Man of the House* by Tip O'Neill, *Pale Kings and Princes* by Robert Parker, *Superimmunity* by Dr. Paul Pearsall, *The Road Less Travelled* by M. Scott Peck, *At Dawn We Slept* by Gordon Prange, *Windmills of the Gods* by Sidney Sheldon, *Love, Medicine and Miracles* by Bernie Siegel, *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau, *The Art of the Deal* by Donald Trump, *Presumed Innocent* by Scott Turow, *The Best of Mark Twain*, *Empire* by Gore Vidal, and *Spycatcher* by Peter Wright.

Soon, this wide variety of Books On Cassettes including best sellers, thrillers, mysteries, westerns, romance, classics, nonfiction, and more, will be available with gift plates honoring their generous donor, the Agawam Lion's Club.

Have you heard a good book lately? If not, stop by the library to sign up for your free card and take advantage of these and other exciting new items.

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Our  
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"...the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."  
1 Peter 1:25

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
Family Night



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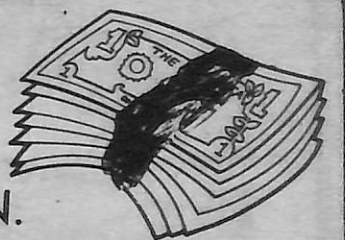
789-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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# Rep. Walsh Meets Students On State "Computer Day"



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (D-Agawam) is pictured with a group of computer students and their teachers from Powder Mill School in Southwick during the recent "Computer Day" at the State House. Students from all over the state converged upon the capital to demonstrate their computer skills to state lawmakers.

All the local news with us,  
every week - AAN!!!

Let's Talk

## REAL ESTATE

by Ralph Rachele

### AFFORD IN YOUR FUTURE

Many homebuyers, particularly first-time buyers, do not have a firm idea of how much house they can afford. Because looking in the correct price range is so essential to buying properly, it pays to define an affordable figure before looking. By arranging one or more prequalifying interviews with prospective lenders, buyers can learn the rules of affordability. They can also begin to shop for the best available terms. Generally speaking, lenders base their loans on the borrower's ability to make monthly payments totaling less than twenty-eight percent of gross income. Borrowers can also learn what is expected in terms of a down payment. With all these figures in clear view, buyers can then take a confident step in the house-hunting process.

Understanding your real estate buying capabilities will arm you with an advantage in selecting the property you desire. At **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam**, our experience allows us to help you better understand your position before you start so that you may enjoy a more rapid, successful and happy venture in the real estate arena. Tel. 789-1920.

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eee/mf



## Margaret Baker Chosen For Annual Gil Brinkman Award

Margaret Baker of Garden Street, Feeding Hills, has been selected for the Annual Gil Brinkman Award from Immaculate Conception Parish, Main Street, West Springfield.

This coveted award is presented each year to the person who has contributed the most to the Annual Gala Weekend and Parade held the first weekend of August. It will be presented at the Parish Mass, Sunday, August 7th, at 11:00 a.m., by the parish Pastor Reverend Timothy Hallahan.

Mrs. Baker has worked long and diligently for the success of the August Town Parade as it has grown from a small endeavor to a spectacular event this year. She has produced and published the ad book, with information concerning the weekend activities for several years.

This year the weekend will include the parade on Friday evening, August 5th, through the streets of West Springfield ending on the parish grounds, followed by a Las Vegas Night in the Parish School Hall at 8:00 p.m. Michael Nigro is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Patruski are in charge of the money drawing which will be held at 12:00 midnight.

On Saturday, August 6th, there will be a Parish Picnic from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with the Children's Mass held on Sunday, August 7th, at 11:00 a.m., followed by coffee and donuts for all in attendance.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, call Jack 789-0053!

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By  
**FORASTIERE'S  
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Friday, August 5th  
"Festive Weekend"  
Immaculate Conception Church  
Main Street, West Springfield

Mondays Aug. 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th  
"Volunteer Update" Workshops  
Heritage Hall Nursing Home  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 18th  
Country Western "Hoe-Down"  
Agawam Senior Center  
5:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 28th  
1st Annual Tim Sunstrom Open  
Agawam Country Club  
Tee-Offs In Morning with  
Smorg At John Boyle O'Reilly Club  
In Springfield To Follow

Wednesday, August 31st  
11th Annual Sheriff's Clambake  
Riverside Park Grove  
11:00 a.m.



### COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.  
(413)733-3625

## Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet August 5th

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Greater Springfield will gather in St. Ann's Church, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, to conduct and pray The Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, August 5th, from 9:00 p.m. through Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m., August 6th.

Father Anthony Parcheski, C.S.S., opens the event with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Members recite both evening and morning prayers, in private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Parcheski are Robert Lodi, chairman of St. Ann's membership, and William Koob, the group's leader and arrangements.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives, to provide a human response to Christ's very human plea for comfort and support in the night of His agony in Gethsemane.

Services are open to all who wish to participate. Prospective members should call Robert Lodi, 734-4386; William Koob, 786-7286; and Louis J. Gallerani, president, 739-5720.

## Storowton Village Needs Volunteers For Big E Run

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is looking for volunteers to assist with the many activities scheduled for The Big E, September 14th to 25th.

The Village is an exciting place at this time with many events and festivities planned, such as children's games on the green, concerts in the Gazebo, wine garden entertainment, and crafts demonstrations.

Volunteers are needed for these activities as well as the day-to-day operations of the authentic 19th century village.

Volunteers are required to complete a short training period prior to The Big E. During the fair, volunteers must be able to work 20 hours, broken into five, four-hour shifts.

Volunteers will be trained as tour guides and will learn about 19th century lifestyles. They will act as hosts and hostesses and also staff the Potter General Store.

Interested individuals over 14 years-old who would like to relive an important part of American history should call 787-0136 for more information.



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# Big E Planning Magnificent 12-Day Run

Country's top recording artists, two top equestrian shows, children's performers, daring thrill shows, big name entertainment, exciting midway rides and more highlight this year's all free entertainment line-up beginning September 14th at the 67th Annual Big E in West Springfield.

The 12-day Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 14th to 25th and also boasts a variety of family oriented activities, exhibits, displays and special attractions, most of which are free once inside Big E gates.

Back by popular demand after playing to capacity audiences at The Big E in 1982, is the equestrian splendor of The Royal Lipizzans, September 14th to 20th, in free shows at 2:00, 4:00, and 8:00 p.m., in the Coliseum.

Featuring international riders and an array of over 20 magnificent white stallions direct from Vienna, The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show promises fairgoers a stirring spectacle of majestic tradition and superb horsemanship. And when the Lipizzans leave, the "A-rated" Eastern States Horse Show will continue its long tradition of presenting high-steppers, harness, carriage, hunters and jumpers in continuous events daily September 21st to 25th in the Coliseum.

Continuous free shows at the Miller American Bandshell will include performances by popular recording artist and television star Louise Mandrell, September 23rd to 25th; the big brass sounds of Danny Davis and the Nashville brass, September 17th to 19th; the Grammy Award-winning Lee Greenwood, September 14th to 16th; the all female country group The Girls Next Door, September 14th to 19th; pop and country stars Exile, September 20th to 22nd; and the harmonious vocals of the Jack D'Johns, September 20th to 25th. In addition, the tuneful sounds of the Sweet Adelines will be featured at the Miller American Bandshell, September 24th to 25th.

Free outdoor entertainment at Milk's Music Caravan Stage includes the rock and roll nostalgia of The Marvells and petite country singer Sandi Powell all 12 days of the fair.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Big E hosts a number of special days throughout the 12-day fair, including "great state days" in honor of the six New England States which are represented on the Avenue of States. The Avenue of States buildings are replicas of the original state capitols each featuring exhibits depicting the industry, commerce, history, agriculture, natural resources, and recreational facilities of the particular locale.

Opening day (September 14th) is West Springfield Day, sponsored by Westbank. The fair salutes its hometown citizens by hosting its school children for a free visit to The Big E, as well as honoring some of its adult citizens for outstanding contributions to the fair and the town.

New days this year at the 67th Annual Big E include Clorets Chili Cook-off Day (September 17th), showcasing the area's best chili chefs, and "38 Hurricane Day" (September 21st), in remembrance of the terrible storm which hit The Big E during the height of the fair 50 years ago.

The Big E continues to salute its agricultural heritage by hosting the largest livestock show in the East featuring old-fashioned livestock pulling contests, cattle, sheep, goat and hog shows, New England produce, and native Christmas trees in competition.

There is also plenty of entertainment at Storowton Village, where fairgoers can stroll through the Village's six historic buildings and watch authentically costumed craftspeople spin wool, tend forges and go about their work. Children's entertainer Sandra Beech will perform her tunes daily at the Gazebo on the Village green and the Storowton Dancers will demonstrate period dancing daily on the Green.

Two exciting thrill shows will have fairgoers shrieking with disbelief at death-defying feats. At the Outdoor Arena, Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, sponsored by

Coca-Cola, daily features revved-up stock cars flying through hoops of fire and more. And next to Mallory Arena, the new Coors' Ramp and Tramp Flying Circus will combine trick skiing and unbelievable trampoline antics every day for fairgoers.

Also, this year at Conklin's Magic Midway, the Runaway Train will join the over-50 adult and kiddie rides to guarantee excitement for young and young at heart.

The entertainment continues with a daily parade at 5:30 p.m., featuring colorful high school marching bands, Clydesdales, special dignitaries and surprise guests.

\*\*\*\*\*

Additionally, The Big E offers fairgoers all kinds of beautiful crafts on display in Storowton Village and several craft areas throughout the fairgrounds, as well as an international market place known as the Better Living Center featuring handy gadgets, money-saving ideas, and gifts for every occasion. Also special in the New England Center is the all-new Coors' Gallery of Women exhibit. The museum quality exhibit features

videos and displays which salute outstanding American women, both historic and contemporary, who have made great contributions to the arts, humanities, education, sports, civil rights, and sciences.

Other special attractions include daily appearances by the Mitchell Walkabout Robots, cuddly remote-controlled characters that walk and talk while greeting fairgoers along the grounds; Ronald McDonald and all his friends at the Golden Arches Stage, the Electric Mice Orchestra, the Marionette Star Theatre as well as Freihofer's Petting Zoo, and a giant slide. Also on hand at the Court of Honor will be Biggie, the fair's official mascot, who will greet fairgoers and have his picture taken with kids of all ages.

Big E fairgoers are offered special savings the first two days of the fair, September 14th and 15th. During both days, fairgoers can save one-third on general admission for a price of \$4, and they can also ride all the rides in the Magic Midway, all day and night, with the special \$6 "pay-one-price" discount package.

Fair hours are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



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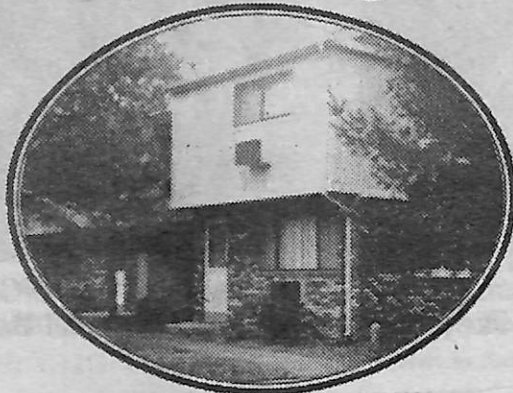
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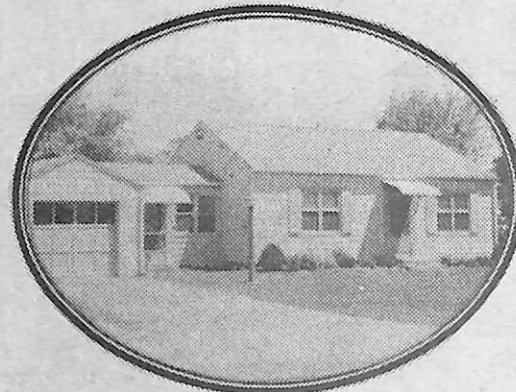
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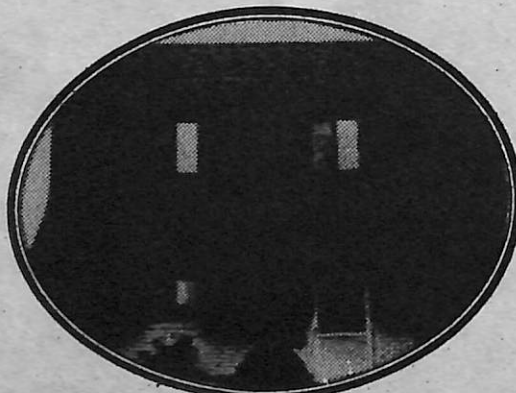
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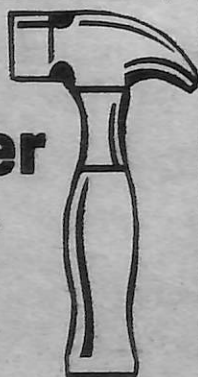
**Chuck Granger**

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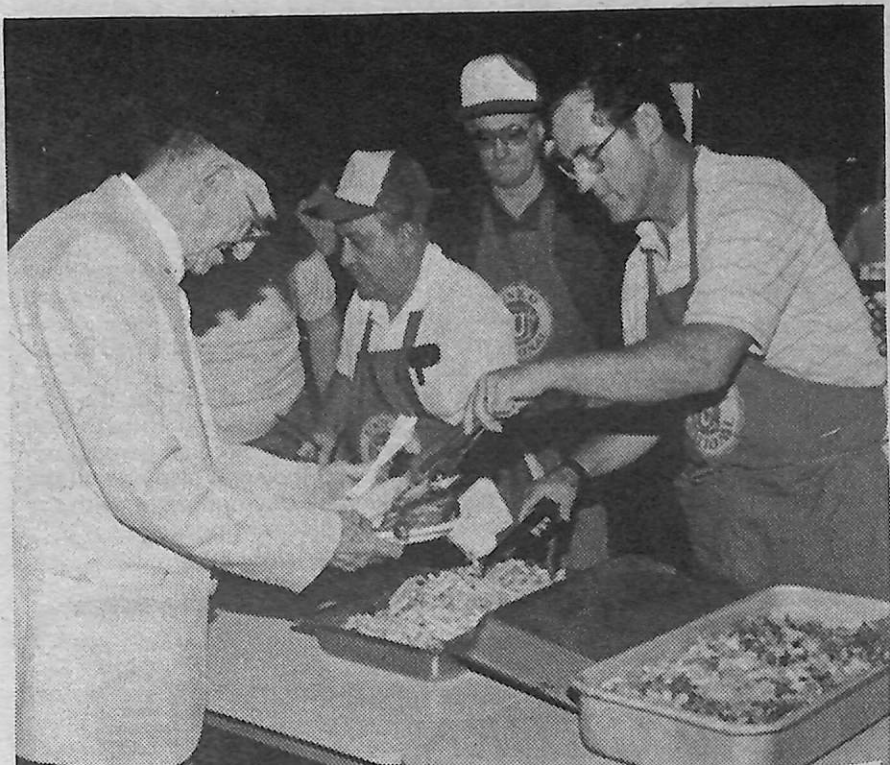
231 No. Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills, MA 01030



For all the local news,  
townsfolk turn our  
pages every week!!!



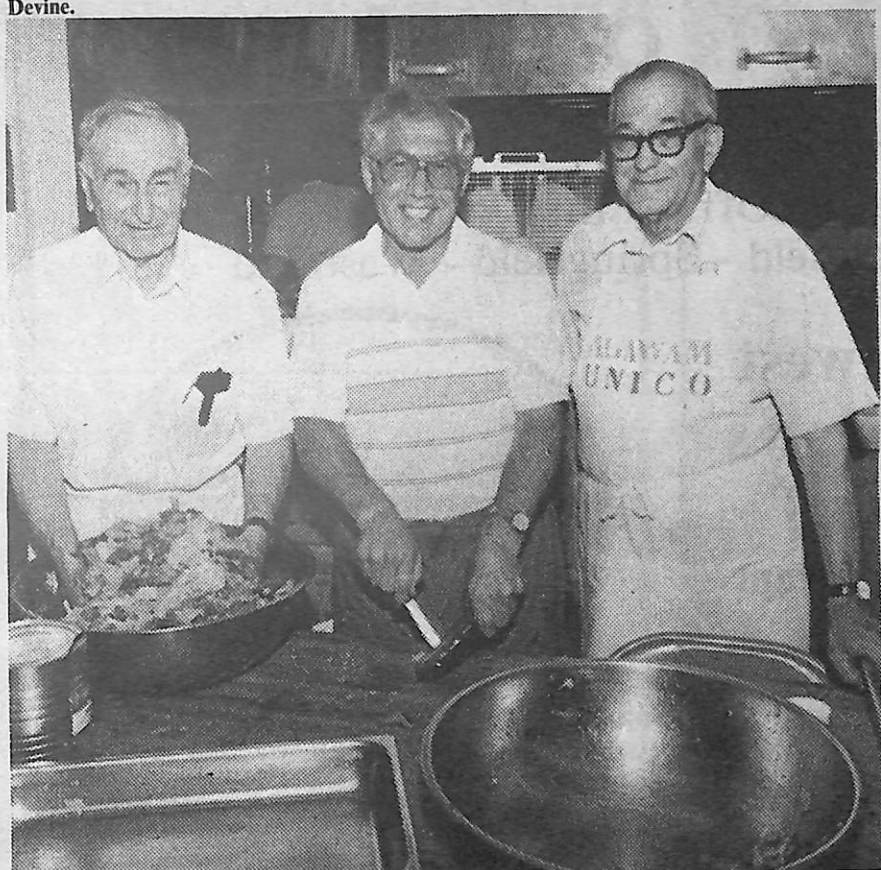
# Rains Can't Dampen Annual Chicken



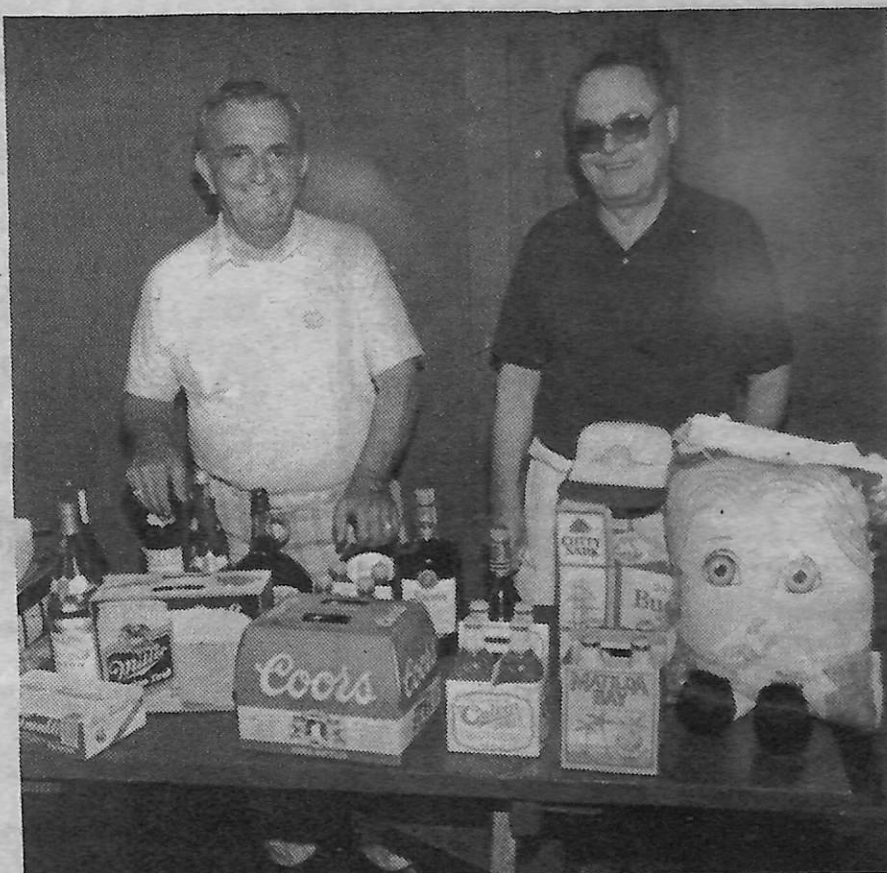
**AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS** Tom DePalo, Dante Mutti, and Vic Carra (left to right) serve delicious chicken dinners at the club's annual barbeque, Sunday, July 24th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HEY THERESA, THIS IS GREAT!** Theresa Gillette and Theresa Campagnari are engrossed in their chicken dinners from UNICO at the Polish Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

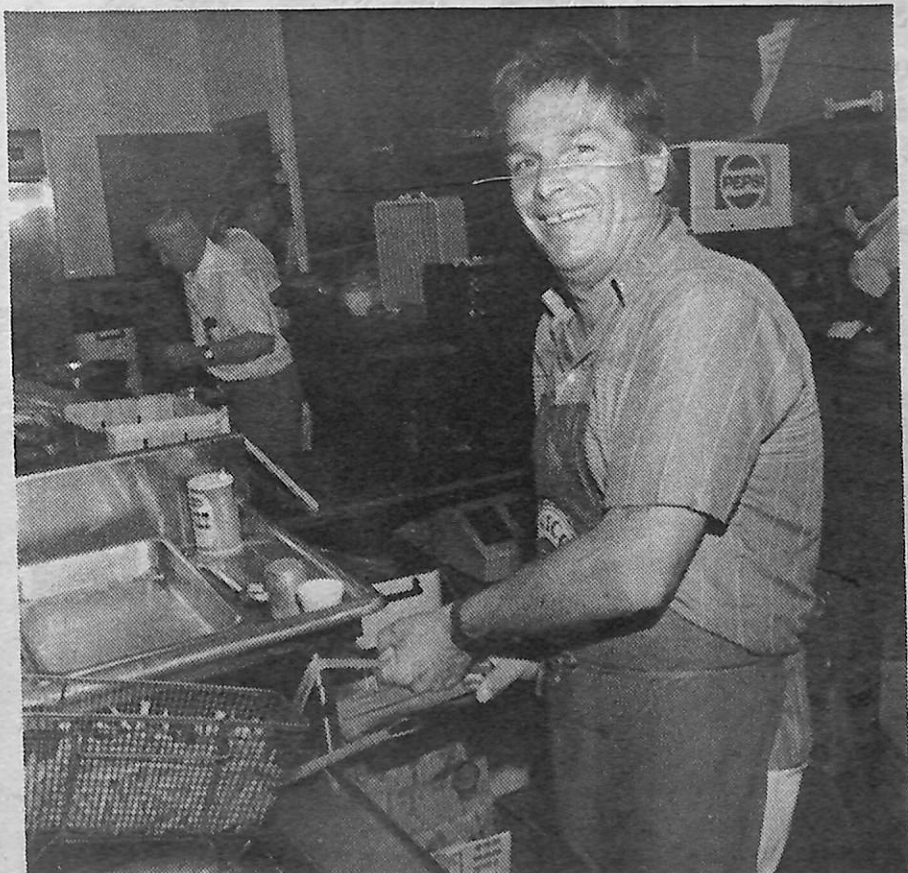


**A LOT OF EXPERIENCE** - expert UNICO salad-makers Al Malone, Rudy Altobelli, and Lou Pedulla (left to right) like plenty of garlic in their salads. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SUPERVISING UNICO'S raffle table** are members Tom Coppola (left) and Ben Bassani. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

THE B  
UNICO  
Jack Devine



**FRENCH FRIES** - No Problem! Hardworking UNICO member Tom Mezzetti cooks another basket of french fries to be served to a hungry public. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**UNDAUNTED BY HEAVY RAINS** early in the morning, UNICO members Ed Chuck Calabrese, and Bob Siciliano were hard at work throughout the day barbeque. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# en Barbeque By Agawam UNICO Club



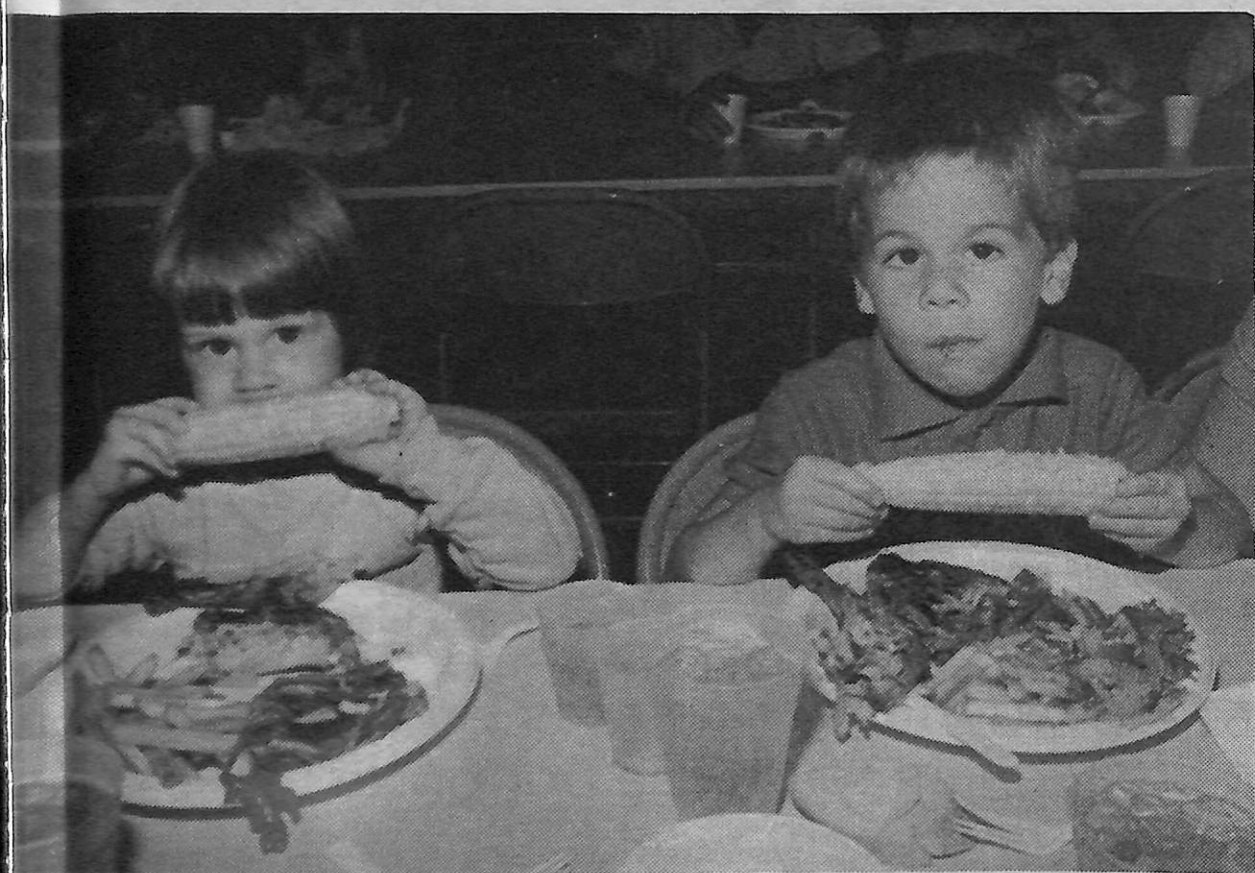
ari are deeply  
photo by Jack Devine.



**A BIG BITE** - This is the only way to eat native corn says Raya Mutti, 3½. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



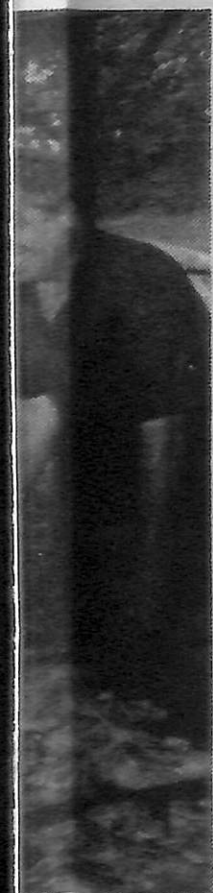
**IN THIS PHOTO**, little Doug Labun is reaching for his UNICO chicken dinner as his proud mother, Kathy Labun looks on.



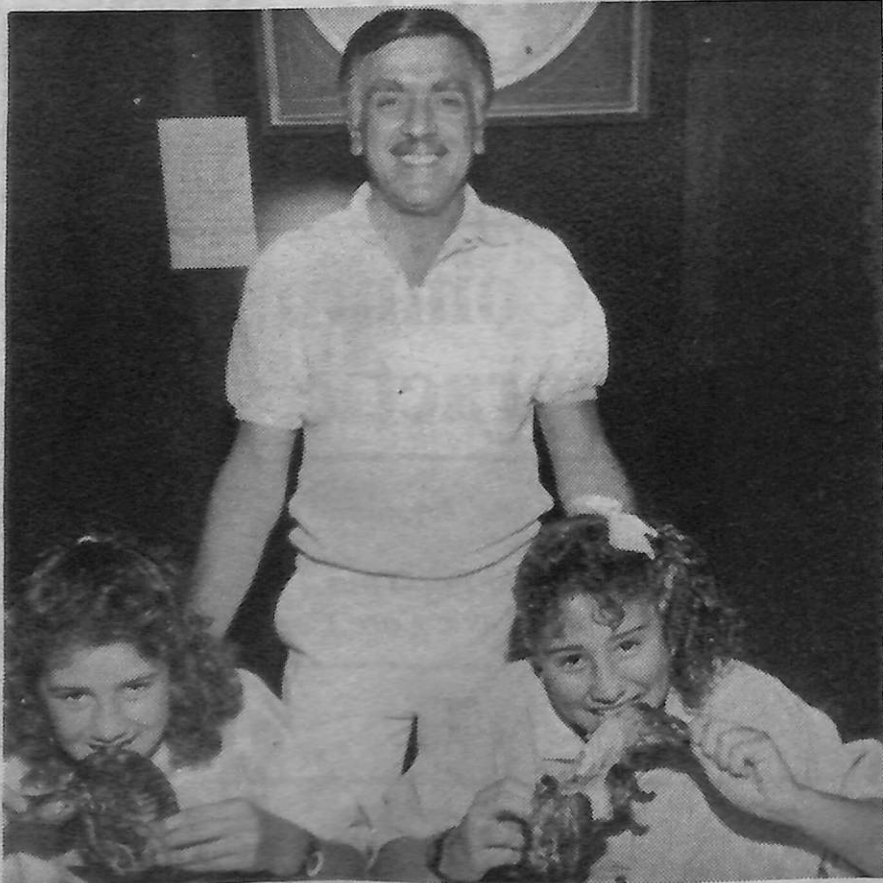
**THE BRIGNOLIS**, Joanne, 2½, and her big brother, Anthony, 4, said the corn served by UNICO was the best part of the dinner served on July 24th at the Polish Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



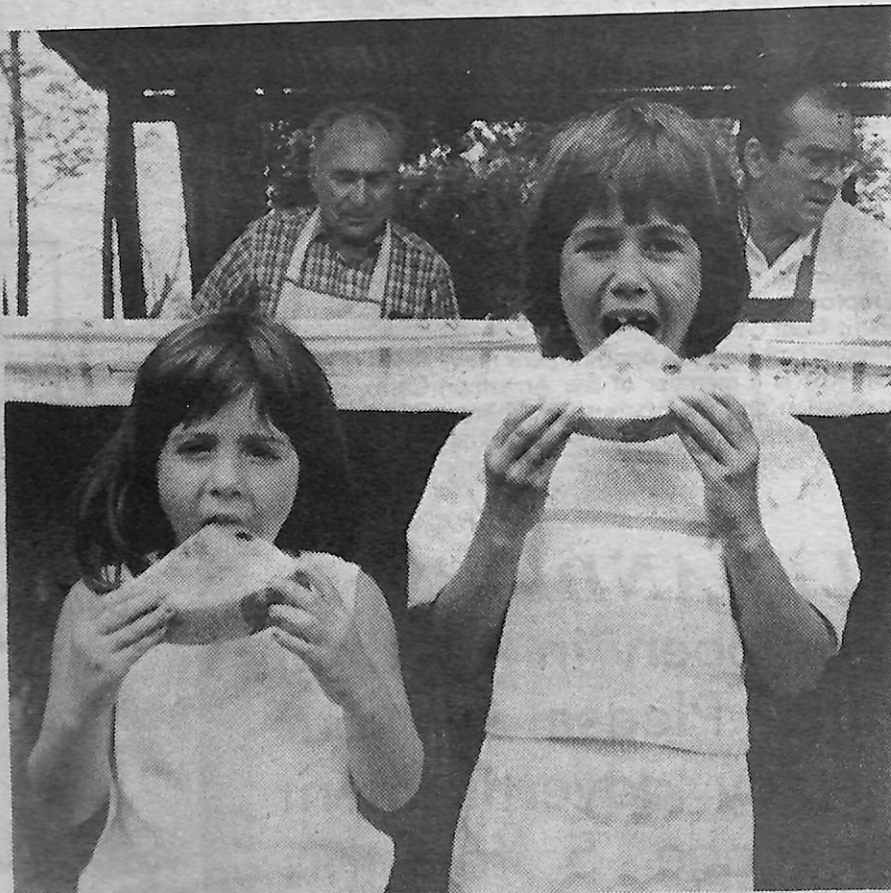
**BUT WITH THE DINNER IN HAND**, little Doug Labun might about to be biting off more than he can chew. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



rs Ed Disco,  
y barbecuing



**UNICO PRESIDENT RICHARD FORNI** greets Rose Pignatere (left) and Laura Mutti at the club's Annual Chicken Barbeque. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**A GREAT WAY TO END A MEAL** - Watermelon! Mary Bonavita, 4, and Franca Bonavita, 7, both said watermelon is the best way to cleanse the palate. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





## Spotlight On Business



DR. KIMBERLY D. KOS

### Dr. Kos Opens New Chiropractic Office

Dr. Kimberly D. Kos has opened her new office, Agawam Community Chiropractic, 295 Springfield Street, O'Brien's Corner, Agawam.

Dr. Kos graduated from the National College of Chiropractic in Illinois, with a doctor of chiropractic degree in April 1987.

She received the majority of her professional education at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut, and completed her bachelor of science degree in human biology at the National College of Chiropractic.

Dr. Kos interned for a year at the Chicago General Health Service and for several months at the Patient Resource Center, Lombard, Illinois.

Her special interest was nutrition and sports injuries.

Agawam was selected for her practice because, as Dr. Kos explains, "Agawam is the type of community a doctor can really become a part of. The people are friendly and honest and it will be a privilege to serve them."

Dr. Kos says many people do not understand what chiropractic is or what the chiropractor actually does, so it is important to educate the public about the profession.

She explains that a doctor of chiropractic uses the same methods employed by medical practitioners, including consultation, case history, physical examination, laboratory analysis, and X-rays, along with a structural exam that emphasizes the spine to diagnose the problem.

Symptoms like low back or leg pain, headaches, and numbness down arms or legs might be the result of misalignment of the vertebrae or a disc bulge that presses on the nerves exiting the spinal column.

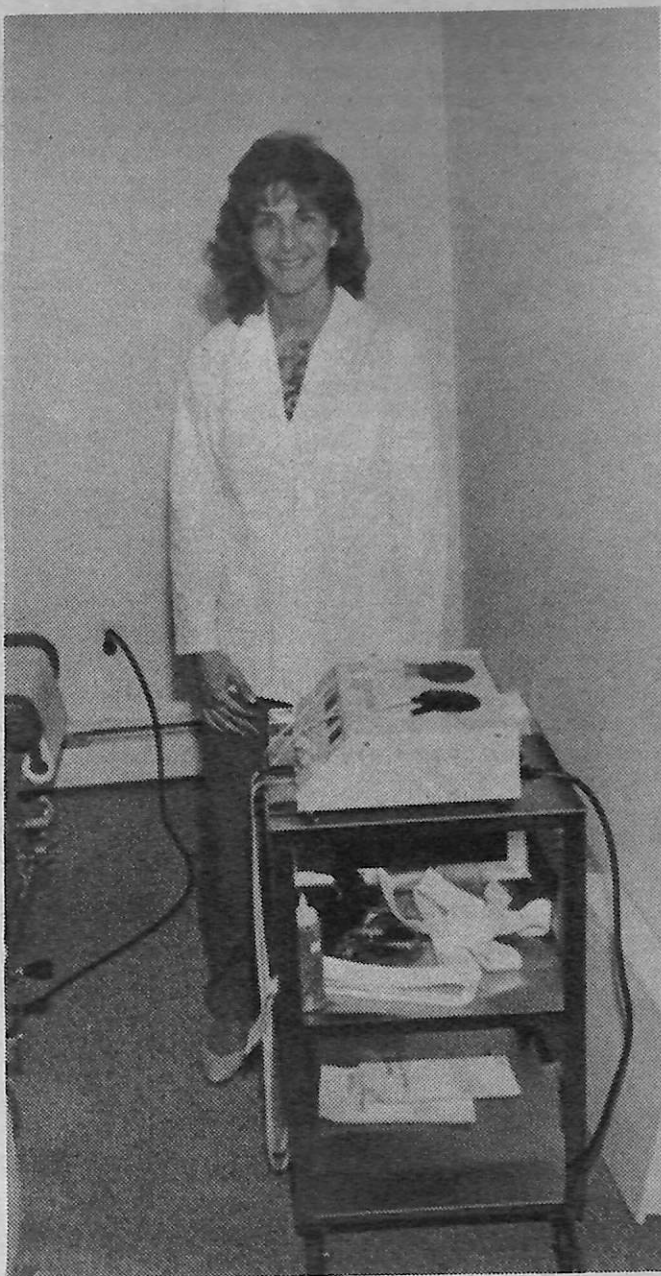
Chiropractic then seeks to alleviate the problem by re-establishing the normal nerve flow and proper spinal alignment without the use of drugs or surgery.

Dr. Kos is offering, for a limited time, a free spinal examination for anyone interested in learning what chiropractic is about, and whether he/she would benefit from care.

Please call for your appointment now, 789-4177.

Dr. Kos is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and Massachusetts Chiropractic Society. Her interests include horseback riding, gymnastics, aerobics, nutrition, and organic gardening.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now open in Feeding Hills. Please see our display advertisement on Page 5 for this weekend's specials.



DR. KIMBERLY D. KOS (left) has opened her new office, Agawam Community Chiropractic, 295 Springfield Street, O'Brien's Corner. Dr. Kos welcomes residents to stop in for a free spinal examination by calling 789-4177 for an appointment. IN PHOTO RIGHT, Dr. Kos is assisted at her office by her mother, Linda. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

**We Make Agawam Our Business Every Week**  
We urge our readers to please patronize local business each and every week!

## Dr. Kimberly D. Kos

### Chiropractic Physician

Announces The Opening Of

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## Westfield Savings Bank Shows Earnings Up Again

Westfield Savings Bank held its quarterly meeting July 19th at the Storowton Tavern, West Springfield.

President Donald A. Williams reported that the bank continued its strong performance with second quarter income of \$6,530,058, bringing first half 1988 income to \$12,844,655, while assets increased by \$6,176,102, bringing total assets to \$283,027,022 and year-to-date asset increases to \$21,320,370.

Second quarter deposits of \$6,269,346 brought year-to-date gains to \$18,600,648, while dividends paid to depositors of \$4,298,899 brought first half totals to \$8,374,211.

The bank was pleased to announce the successful conclusion of the First Annual Pamela Swords Gay Fireworks Fund. Williams remarked, "We're proud and happy that Westfield was able to celebrate Independence Day in the traditional manner, with fireworks. Westfield Savings Bank would like to commend the Westfield Police Association and American Legion Post 124 for their tireless efforts in helping raise over \$10,000."

As part of its continuing effort to better serve its customers, Westfield Savings Bank is in the process of installing a new data processing system.

Effective August 1st, the system will provide state-of-the-art technology to more efficiently process information in a day-to-day operations.

## Dr. Tina Ross Slated To Teach Yoga Classes On Tuesdays

Agawam Chiropractor Dr. Tina Ross will be teaching Yoga Classes at the Slendertize Fitness Center, 377 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, every Tuesday at 12:00 noon, beginning Tuesday, August 2nd.

Yoga is a wonderful way to stretch, strengthen, and tone your body. Dr. Ross is a certified Yoga instructor and will be able to help tailor the exercise to your body type or limitations.

Yoga is for men and women of all ages. This class is open to the community. Classes are \$3.75. Wear comfortable clothes that allow you to move easily.

Call 789-3660 for more information.

Beginning in September, Dr. Ross will also be teaching Tuesday evening classes at 7:15 p.m., at Slendertize Fitness Center.

## Parents Of Troubled Kids Can Find Help At Baystate

Parents of emotionally troubled children or adolescents can find help in dealing with their situations through a support group at Baystate Medical Center.

A cooperative effort of Baystate's Department of Psychiatry and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Western Massachusetts, the group offers parents a chance to share feelings and experiences with others whose children are suffering from serious problems, including depression, manic depression, behavioral disorders, schizophrenia, hallucination, and psychosis.

Meetings are led by Pat Rogowski, RN, MS, child psychiatric specialist.

For more information, call 787-3861 or 786-9139.

## This Week's Town Eyesore...



**RESIDENTS OF NORTHFIELD COMMONS** on Main Street called us last week to take a picture of this eyesore next to the condominium complex. The structure has been slated to be torn down. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Dr. Tina Ross Slates More Health & Fitness Lectures

Dr. Tina Dr. Ross, chiropractor, will hold two more sessions of her health and fitness lecture series at her office—Hampden County Chiropractic, in the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Suite 3, Feeding Hills.

All lectures begin at 7:15 p.m.

### Tuesday, August 9th—Osteoporosis (Brittle Bone Disease)

This lecture is for all people, men and women. It is possible to lower your chances of developing osteoporosis. If you are a teenager or an adult, this lecture is for you, especially if you are a woman. Learn the facts.

### Tuesday, August 23rd—Are You What You Eat?

Food affects your behavior, mood, stamina, and general health. Dr. Ross will discuss what constitutes a healthy diet, food and healing, overeating and undereating.

Call 786-4820 for information or reservations. You must call to reserve your space. Seating is limited.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now open in Feeding Hills. Enjoy a night out at this great new restaurant, tastefully-decorated with a modern flavor. See our display advertisement on Page 5...

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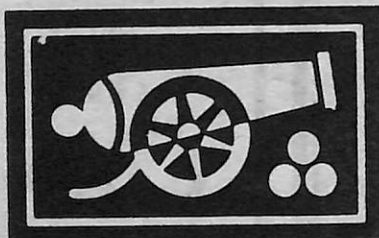
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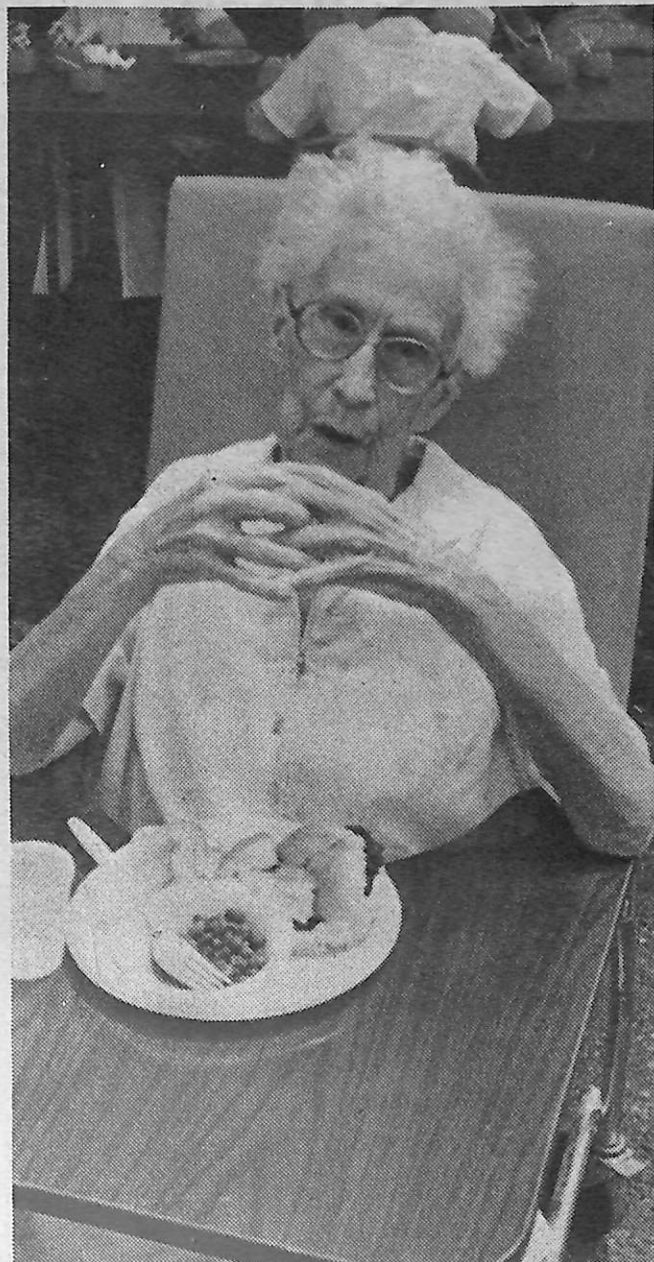
**786-0429 786-1213**

382 Walnut Street  
Agawam, MA 01001





# Old-Fashioned Cookout At Heritage Hall



**HERITAGE HALL RESIDENT** Evengeline McCarthy enjoys a cook-out at Heritage Hall-South last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**NOTHIN' LIKE A GOOD COOKOUT** at Heritage Hall says Mary Goodrich, Dorothy A. King, and Alicia Doyle (left to right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

**August 5th, Friday:** Diabetic Screening, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., by appointment.

**August 8th, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center Video "Special Events."

**August 9th, Tuesday:** Trip: Manhattan Island Luncheon Cruise.

**August 11th, Thursday:** Senior Center "Movie Day," 12:30 p.m., "Rocky I" with Sylvester Stallone. Free popcorn and punch.

**August 13th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m. Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 15th, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center Video "Special Events."

**August 16th, Tuesday:** Blood pressure, M-Z, 1:00 p.m.

**August 18th, Thursday:** 5:30 p.m., Country Western Hoe-Down featuring "Country Spurs."

**August 20th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m. Bingo. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 22nd, 23rd, 24th:** 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Class registrations for fall semester.

**August 22nd, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center Video "Special Events."

**August 23rd, Tuesday:** 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons, by appointment.

**August 25th, Thursday:** 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., food distribution.

**August 25th, Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., foot nurses, by appointment.

**August 27th, Saturday:** 6:30 p.m. bingo, doors open at 5:15 p.m.

**August 29th, Monday:** 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Center Video "Special Events."

## Medical Clinic For Elderly Offered At Baystate Medical

A medical clinic, to evaluate the needs of people over the age of 65, is now offered by Baystate Medical Center.

The Geriatric Evaluation Clinic staff looks at many problems associated with aging, including Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, medication problems, falls, and incontinence.

Referrals can be made by an individual's own physician, family, or the Visiting Nurse Association.

Patients are seen for two to four visits for treatment and evaluation and referred back to their physician or to another care provider.

Appointments for the clinic, located at the Medical Center's Wesson Memorial Building, 140 High Street, Springfield, can be made by calling 787-5704.

## News, Activities At Agawam Senior Center

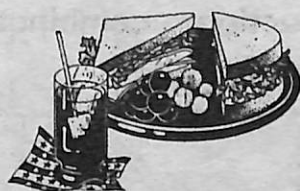
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## Community Band Entertains Elderly



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM COMMUNITY BAND are pictured in-concert recently at the Agawam Senior Center. The band is directed by Darcy Davis. The band is comprised of high school band members, former band members, and interested residents. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



For a fine night out, stop by at the newest eatery in the area -ALEXANDER'S

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## Looking Backward - Sally Lowell Still The Same...



FORMER AGAWAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Band Director Sally Lowell leads a group of her former summer band students in concert on August 1st 1967. We ask our residents to please identify those in the picture and forward the names to us at Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him.

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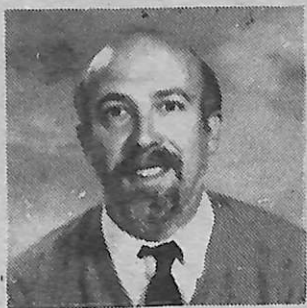
Saturday, 8:00 To Noon



## For Your Health

### MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel  
M.S., S.M.C.



#### DEAR DR. SOBEL:

My husband is very aware of his hostile and angry ways of behaving. He is finding it hard to change and feels everyone else is the problem!

I have told him about some of your beliefs about how hostility can make a person ill psychologically and physically. He also seems to have problems more now with our children and colleagues at work. I'm trying to get him to see you or another professional, but he is very resistant. Please help!

Long-Time Reader, Agawam

#### ANSWER:

You should certainly be concerned about "hostility" and health. More and more we are seeing reports about how such feelings and emotions can potentially influence our health.

If the problem is creating "sizeable waves" within your family and/or at work, professional assistance may be a good direction to pursue.

Many people I have seen have had "hostility" as a major concern that blocks communication and intimacy in a relationship. It gets worse if children are affected as well!

I've looked back on a few words of wisdom from Meyer Friedman, M.D., who has done much research on "hostility." Although these "tips" from him are fairly general, perhaps your husband can use them as a starting point in helping decrease his hostility. According to Dr. Friedman, appearing in the June edition of *Prevention* magazine, (1) First, dump your personal myths about hostility—"myths" that you need hostility to get ahead in the world, that you cannot change your hostile ways; that giving and receiving love is a sign of weakness.

(2) At least twice a day, say to someone, "Maybe I'm Wrong," (whether or not you think you are in error!)

(3) Make a conscious effort to employ understanding and forgiveness when you encounter people you don't like.

Good luck and if I can be of further assistance, call for an appointment, 785-1259.

#### STRESS CHECK: A service to AAN readers:

(1) Want to stop smoking? Hear what Dr. Sobel's Smoking Program is all about. Call 785-1259.

(2) Obtain your free article on "Benefits of Relaxation" by writing or calling Dr. Sobel. The article may have influence on your health! Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105, 785-1259.

(3) Being overweight is now a bigger risk factor in heart disease than previously thought! How are you taking care of yourself lately in regards to this information?

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH...

by Dr. Stephen Jacapraro

Moving to a new community can cause stress in both families and individuals—new home, school, church, friends, and many times the most important, new health-care providers. Dr. Stephen Jacapraro of 1379 Main Street, Agawam, offers several suggestions for easing the transition between one's old, familiar dentist and finding a new practitioner.

• **Ask neighbors**, coworkers, or friends to recommend dentists with whom they are pleased.

• **Nearby hospitals** with accredited dental services should be able to offer suggestions.

• **If you already** have a family physician, ask who provides his or her dental care.

• **Check with your** local pharmacist.

After considering the various recommendations, call for an appointment. Much can be learned in the initial visit:

• **Is the general appearance** of the office, the dentist, and the staff neat, clean, and orderly?

• **How available is the office**, both in location and appointment schedule?

• **Is the dentist skilled** in both the treatment of oral disorders and the latest preventive techniques?

• **What arrangements does the dentist** have for handling emergencies outside of office hours?

Don't be embarrassed to ask the dentist about fees. In fact, most dentists would prefer that the patient opens the subject since the patient knows his or her own financial position. The dentist should be willing to discuss fees and payment plans in advance of treatment.

The benefit of this small amount of time necessary to make an intelligent, informed decision in choosing a dentist will be a doctor-patient relationship founded on mutual trust and respect.

## Lyme Disease Is A Problem That Must Be Addressed

Lyme Disease has been making headlines lately. Symptoms of this Arthritis-like condition are red skin lesions, fatigue, and fever, accompanied by aches in muscles and joints.

In cooperation with New England Medical Center, the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter has developed a brochure about Lyme Disease which they hope will help to educate the public and prevent the spread of the disease.

Lyme Disease is transmitted through the bite of the deer tick, *Ixodes dammini*, which has been infected by the spirochete *Borrelia burgdorferi*. These deer ticks can be found in marshy or high grass areas.

You can protect yourself from Lyme Disease by taking the following precautions:

**Recognize the tick:** The deer tick is extremely small, tinier than the common dog or wood tick, approximately the size of the head of a pin.

**Dress protectively:** Wear long sleeves, pull socks over pant legs, closed shoes, not sandals, should be worn in tick-infested areas.

**Seek medical care** if the symptoms of Lyme Disease appear. Call the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter at 1-800-882-1464 or 926-2900 for your free brochure "Lyme Disease." This brochure was made possible through a grant from Boots-USA, a manufacturer of anti-arthritis medications.

## YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine  
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



The term "scoliosis" means curvature of the spine. Some types of scoliosis have known causes, such as scoliosis secondary to the muscular weakness of polio, different types of nerve degeneration, and birth defects. Another very common type is called idiopathic scoliosis. The term "idiopathic" means "of unknown origin." When idiopathic scoliosis was named, the origin was unknown.

Today experts in the area of spinal biomechanics have shown its cause to often be an imbalance of the muscular support to the spine from imbalanced nerve function.

The key to correcting the condition is to find the problem early, before irreversible changes take place. It is difficult to obtain correction when the scoliosis has progressed far enough for bone adaptation to take place. Scoliosis usually develops in the pre-teen or early teen years, when the body is growing rapidly. The rapid growth and increasing curvature of the spine cause the vertebrae to grow in a wedge shape, instead of square and level.

The rib cage adapts to the bend and twist of the spine. When the bones form in this position, it is almost impossible to obtain correction. Treatment at this advanced stage can retard or halt the progress of the scoliosis, but complete correction is not obtainable. The obvious answer to the problem is to find the imbalance when it first develops, thus preventing the abnormal bone formation.

Parents may be unaware of the early signs of developing scoliosis, and the condition has to be relatively advanced before it is recognized.

There are many signs of developing scoliosis that parents can look for. Observe your child's general structural balance. The pelvis, shoulders, and head should be level. The shoulderblades should be balanced and of equal distance from the spine. The arms should have a slight rotation so that the palms face slightly backward when the child is standing erect. This should be equal on both sides.

Look for an equal balance of the sacrospinalis muscle on both sides of the spine. Observe for a "ropy," stand-out appearance of sections of this muscle. Adam's position is an orthopedic test to help visualize rotation of the spine and trunk. Have your child stand facing away from you. Have them bend forward at the waist as if to touch the toes with straight legs.

As he bends forward, observe that the head, shoulders, trunk, and pelvis stay balanced all the way down. It is important that you watch the actual bending process for imbalance. Do the hems of dresses look slanted. Do you have to shorten the same pant leg on every new pair of pants?

These are some important things that may allow you to detect a scoliosis at its beginning so that appropriate treatment can be rendered. The Schlaffer Chiropractic Office offers a comprehensive screening with appropriate treatment.

For all the local news.

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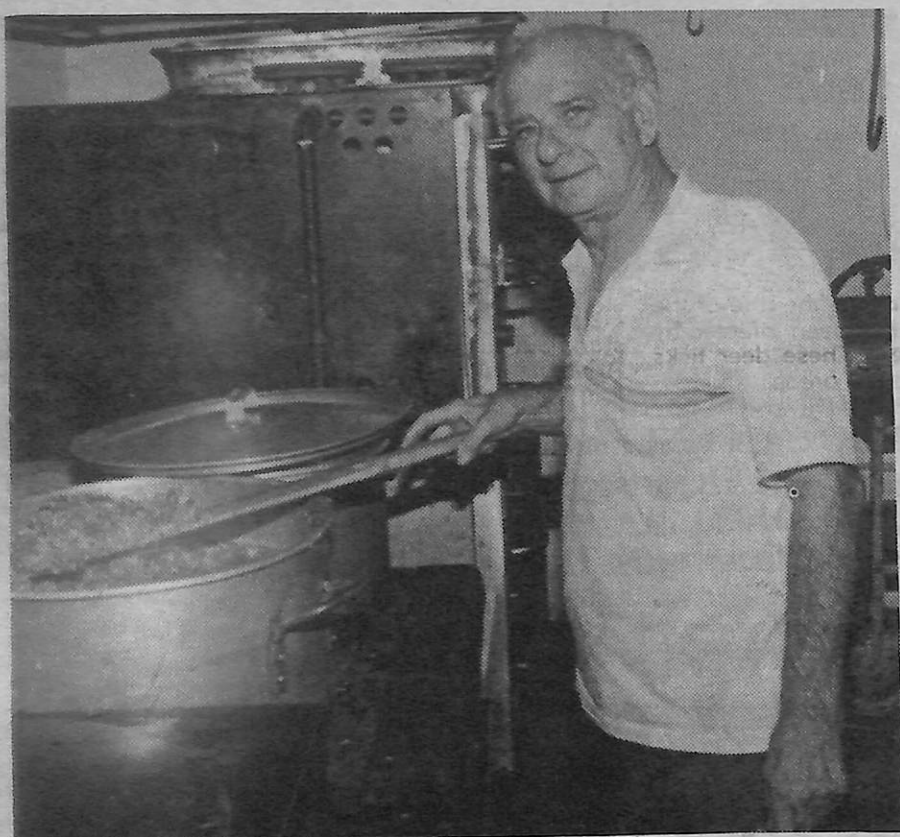
# Gubby Borgatti & Friends Gather To Fight Scleroderma



KITCHEN WORKERS who are part of Gubby Borgatti & Friends include Marilyn Duclos and Dee Duncan. Gubby & Friends held a benefit chicken barbeque at the Agawam-West Side Elks pavilion last week to benefit Scleroderma research. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TOM FRASCO (right) purchases a ticket for the chicken barbeque from none other than the man himself - Gubby Borgatti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LEO LONCRINI is a long-time mainstay of Gubby & Friends, and is always there to help in the fight against Scleroderma. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



IN-CHARGE OF THE ITALIAN BREAD detail for Gubby & Friends are Adrienne Frasco and Ella Ruby. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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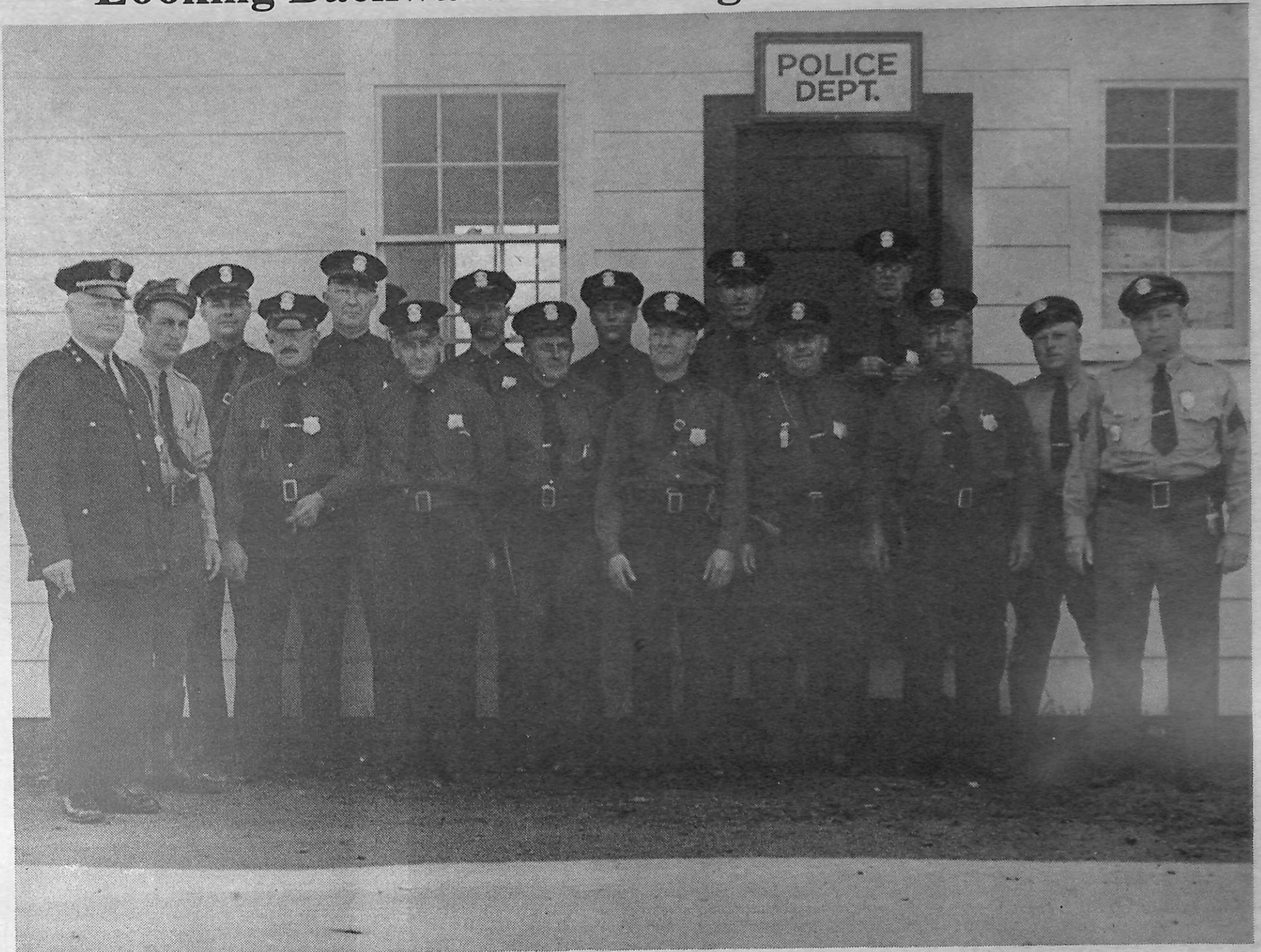
4 Washington Avenue Extension  
Agawam, MA

**786-2100**

\*Total Unsecured Limit



# Looking Backward At Old Agawam Police Dept.



HERE'S ONE PICTURE THE GENERAL PUBLIC CAN HELP us with. We DO NOT have the names of these officers of the old Agawam Police Department. If you have them, please send them to us at Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. We ask you to please have them typed so none of the names will be left-out or spelled incorrectly. Thank-you very much.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now open in Feeding Hills. Please see our display ad on Page 5. Stop in and try one of great specials.

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**Paula Hart-Welker**

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**30 YEARS OLD!**

That's OK, You Still Look  
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**HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY**

Love, Kurt, Brandon, and all your  
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# Arts



## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Big Top Pee-Wee: 2 STARS

At the beginning of his second feature film, the imitable Pee-Wee Herman (Paul Reubens) is happily living the peaceful and bucolic life of a rural American farmer. But, when a circus passes through town and he sets his eyes on a beautiful trapeze artist (newcomer Valeria Golino), his love-at-first-sight feelings for this young woman soon make him decide to leave his farm and try to find a niche for himself under the big top.

Unquestionably, one of the reasons why Pee-Wee Herman is such a popular comedic character in today's world of entertainment is that he is the consummate nerd. Unfortunately, in *Big Top Pee-Wee*, the "nerdiness" that Pee-Wee's fans have come to expect from him is pretty much missing from the story.

Thanks to the two romantic relationships that are chronicled within this picture's plotline, he stops being a childlike goof and comes across as a lovesick young man, and this change in his character makes him a great deal less funny and interesting.

In addition, *Big Top Pee-Wee* is not a particularly well-made movie. His first motion picture, *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*, was a stylish and cleverly crafted comedy which provided much unpredictably wacky humor. Pee-Wee's second cinematic endeavor, on the other hand, is a run-of-the-mill farce that lacks the energetic humor of its predecessor.

To give credit where credit is due, Mr. Herman's latest effort won't totally disappoint his devotees. The life that he leads on his farm is quite amusing to watch, and a good number of additional laughs are supplied by Vance, a talking pig who is both Pee-Wee's constant companion and a source of moral support whenever he is feeling down.

However, at the same time, I must say that if you have yet to become a fan of Pee-Wee Herman, be assured that this film will do nothing to endear him to you.

### —Caddyshack II: 0 STARS

In this deplorable sequel to the 1980 hit comedy *Caddyshack*, the never-ending rivalry between slobs and snobs once again takes place at a ritzy country club, and this rivalry climaxes with a "grudge match" game of golf between the head of the slobs (Broadway comic Jackie Mason) and the leader of the club's posh clientele (Robert Stack).

The first *Caddyshack* was, in my book, a perfect example of what I would call a below-average flick. But, *Caddyshack II* is a perfect example of what I would call an out-and-out turkey.

While its predecessor contained a couple of mindlessly silly chuckles, this sequel has no humorous moments whatsoever. Not only is it undeniable junk from the moment the opening credits appear on the screen, but it is also definitive proof that Hollywood—which has been and is still suffering from apparently incurable "sequelitis"—will crank out just about anything in the name of the almighty dollar.

In regard to the acting, there is really none to speak of. Newcomers Mason (*The Jerk*) and Stack (*Airplane!*), along with returnee Chevy Chase (*Funny Farm*), sleepwalk through their worthless roles and are continually

upstaged by a pesky and obviously fake gopher, who, incidentally, was more memorable and droll when he reared his furry head for the first time in the original *Caddyshack*.

Yet, there is one performer who winds up being memorable—memorably bad, that is. As a mentally disturbed Vietnam veteran who now works as a paid assassin, Dan Aykroyd delivers an embarrassingly tacky performance that undoubtedly stands as one of the lowest points of his career.

And, when you consider that Aykroyd's other cinematic work in 1988 also includes substandard starring stints in such bombs as *The Couch Trip* and *The Great Outdoors*, you can see that this year hasn't been a very good one for him.

### —The Dead Pool: 3 STARS

When I had first heard that Clint Eastwood (*Heartbreak Ridge*) was making another "Dirty Harry" film, I was skeptical about its chances of being a good picture. After all, his last appearance as that particular character in the 1983 thriller *Sudden Impact* was severely marred by a flawed storyline that was poorly paced, grew weaker as it progressed, and went overboard with some comic relief which involved a flatulent bulldog that kept Eastwood company during a good portion of the movie.

Fortunately, I am pleased to report that this actor's most widely-known character has made a triumphant return in *The Dead Pool*, the fifth entry in this series of hard-hitting and no-nonsense crime dramas.

In his latest tale, San Francisco Police Inspector Harry Callahan is investigating a series of brutal and bizarre murders that revolve around "The Dead Pool," a private game that was concocted by a sleazy Hollywood director (Liam Neeson) who specializes in horror films. However, our hero's involvement with this case grows especially perilous because he soon learns that he happens to be one of a significant number of targets on the killer's hit list.

While its conclusion is somewhat anticlimactic, *The Dead Pool* still manages to be taut, well-acted, and riveting entertainment which pretty much lives up to the standard of intense excitement and biting wit that was established in the original *Dirty Harry* picture. And, to be sure, Eastwood himself is extremely instrumental in making this picture worthwhile.

Though he is starting to look a bit long in the tooth to be portraying action-oriented characters such as "Dirty Harry," this 58 year-old actor is still able to project a vigorous sense of rough-and-ready gutsiness, and—as most of his fans will tell you—it is this aspect of his commanding screen presence which has contributed greatly to his enduring box-office appeal for over two decades.

### —Die Hard: 3 STARS

A rousing action-adventure starring Bruce Willis (*Sunset*) as a New York City detective who travels to Los Angeles during the Christmas season in order to try and make amends with his estranged wife (Bonnie Bedelia). But, during a holiday party in a skyscraper which houses the company that she works for, a band of terrorists interrupt the merry get-together and proceed to take hostages, thereby forcing Willis' character to put his own life in jeopardy so that he can save both his spouse and her endangered co-workers.

Without a doubt, *Die Hard* is one of the most preposterous movies that I have seen in a long while. Yet, in spite of the overall outlandishness of its plot, it does make for an enjoyable moviegoing experience.

Reminiscent of the easygoing shoot-'em-ups of Arnold Schwarzenegger and disaster-oriented melodramas like *The Towering Inferno*, this picture is simultaneously funny and thrilling. Both the gunplay and the intense physical stunts will keep you on the edge of your seats; in the meantime, affable and rib-

tickling humor is provided by a number of notable supporting performers, including William Atherton (*Ghostbusters*) as an obnoxious television reporter, Paul Gleason (*Johnny Be Good*) in the part of an inept bigshot from the Los Angeles Police Department, and Reginald Venjohnson as a good-natured LA police sergeant who does whatever he can to aid Willis' character.

Speaking of Willis, his contribution to *Die Hard* is a fine, *Moonlighting*-ish performance which is replete with self-parodying humor and macho charm that enable him to turn his character into a comically heroic individual.

And, representing the most formidable of Willis' deadly opponents, Alexander Godunov (*Witness*) is seethingly nefarious in the role of a vengeful and bloodthirsty terrorist, as is stage actor Alan Rickman, who makes a most auspicious film debut as the devilishly suave leader of the picture's villains.

### —Midnight Run: 3 STARS

Directed by Martin Brest, the man who helmed the overrated 1984 blockbuster *Beverly Hills Cop* starring Eddie Murphy, this far better action-comedy focuses on a surly cop-turned-bounty hunter (Robert DeNiro) who is hired to capture an overly mild-mannered, mob-affiliated accountant (Charles Grodin) in New York and turn him over to the authorities in Los Angeles. Yet, shortly after apprehending his quarry, this former police officer finds that he and the accountant are being pursued by a rival bounty hunter (John Ashton), disgruntled employees of the FBI, and trigger-happy gangsters who are determined to kill them both.

Although its story is unnecessarily dragged out, *Midnight Run* does succeed in being a surefire audience-pleaser. Besides skillfully blending enthralling physical action and uproarious hilarity like the aforementioned *Die Hard*, it showcases some of the best performances that you are apt to see this summer.

Among the supporting players, commendable portrayals are given by Ashton (*Beverly Hills Cop II*) as DeNiro's (*The Untouchables*) loutish arch-rival in the bounty hunting business, Yaphet Kotto (*The Running Man* in the part of a much put-upon FBI agent, and Dennis Farina (TV's *Crime Story*) as a powerful Las Vegas mobster who desperately wants to "take care of" Grodin's (*The Couch Trip*) character.

However, the two stars of *Midnight Run* deserve the most kudos. While he is best known for being a serious-minded dramatic actor, DeNiro's side-splitting depiction of the movie's gruff and gritty bounty hunter demonstrates that he does possess both a flair and a passion for lighthearted humorous material.

Meanwhile, Grodin is first-rate as the milquetoast accountant. Throughout his career, this comic actor has always exhibited a meekly laid-back persona, and in *Midnight Run*, he fits this particular role to a tee and serves as the perfect foil for DeNiro's likably loud-mouthed character.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Big Top Pee-Wee* and *Caddyshack II*: Though both films are rated PG for some instances of mildly mature humor, they are suitable for moviegoers of all ages.

—*The Dead Pool* and *Die Hard*: Both are rated R for intense and occasionally bloody violence.

—*Midnight Run*: Rated R for its abundance of highly adult profanity.

## St. Martha Players Set Auditions For "Grease"

Enfield: St. Martha Players of Enfield, Connecticut, announce auditions for the fall production of "Grease." Auditioners are asked to be prepared to sing a song and bring their own music. Songs from the show or "50's" type songs are preferred.

Auditions will take place at St. Martha's Hall, Brainard Road, Enfield, Wednesday, August 17th, and Thursday, August 18th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Parts are available for eight males and eight females. Applicants must be 16 years-old or older.

The show will be directed by Robert M. Sylvester, Musical Director Steven D. Cirillo, and Choreographer Linda Regulbuto.

For more information, call Mooneyan Field, 413-592-2420; Mary Lombardo, 203-763-0570; or Robert Sylvester, 203-745-5404.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now open in Feeding Hills. See our ad on Page 5...

## Sue Pumbo Of Feeding Hills At Embroiderer's Banquet

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America recently held its Annual Banquet at the East Longmeadow Home Information Center on Baldwin Street. Guest speaker for the evening was Helen Bardwell of the CraftAdventure and Big E organizations.

Mrs. Bardwell explained the how's and why's of prize selection in the area's annual needle arts extravaganza. She also explained how the various judges for these events are selected as well as the difficulties and pleasures involved in organizing the yearly shows.

Past Pioneer Valley Chapter President Sue Pumbo of Feeding Hills presented Mrs. Bardwell with a prize from the Pioneer Valley Chapter. The prize, a year's membership in the chapter, will be awarded to the first time entry that best exemplifies the tradition of needlework applied in a contemporary manner.

Mrs. Pumbo expressed pleasure that the chapter is eager to share its love and enthusiasm of needlework. "Perhaps this will encourage some shy stitcher into entering CraftAdventure, if not for a chance to win the award but to experience the fun and comradery of fellow stitchers," said Mrs. Pumbo.

If you are interested in learning more about the Pioneer Valley Chapter, feel free to stop by the PVC booth at the upcoming "CraftAdventure '88," August 26th to 28th, at the Big E Fair Grounds in West Springfield.

## Riverside Park Continues Weekly Concert Series

The Budweiser Concert Series continues at Riverside Park, Friday, August 5th, with a concert by one of today's rising performers, "Al B. Sure!"

"Al B. Sure!" began his career only a short time ago when he signed an exclusive contract with Warner Brothers Records in the summer of 1987.

Not long afterwards, "Sure!" was entered in the Sony Innovator talent search designed to discover the finest new black talent. Al was selected from a field of 51 by none other than the legendary Quincy Jones, making him the hottest unknown on the scene.

"Al B. Sure!" will appear in the Stadium at Riverside Park, beginning at 8:00 p.m., and is "sure" to perform his top 40 single "Nite and Day." The price of admission includes all rides, shows, and the concert by "Al B. Sure!"

The Budweiser Concert Series 88' continues August 12th with "Sha Na Na"; August 19th it's "Pretty Poison"; and August 21st it's the legendary "Starship."

But that's not all! "Brenda K Starr" will perform August 26th, and "The Marshall Tucker Band" appears September 2nd.



## Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante  
Fugazy Travel



### Off To The Beach...

#### SUMMER IS TOO SHORT!!

I recently was fortunate enough to have a day off in the middle of the week and I thought, "What shall I do—catch up on some housework, do errands, or just do nothing?"

Then I heard the weather forecast of "hot and sunny" and I decided on the spur of the moment to head for the beach. I tossed a bathing suit, cooler, and other beach necessities into the car and took off after work for Hampton Beach. The 150-mile trip takes a little over two hours.

The *Sunday Republican* has plenty of ideas on what to do locally, so don't hesitate to travel with a limited amount of time. You can really pack a lot into 24 hours. I teamed up with another travel agent and we had enough fun, sun, good food, and just plain relaxation to last until the next day off.

Dinner at "Saunders" Restaurant was very good and I brought home a live lobster for dinner the next night that was yummy! As I said, summer's too short—so enjoy....

#### JOTS FROM JULIE:

Ever take a step back to look at yourself? I did that the other day and realized that I've become a "Bag Lady." I have plastic bags filled with brochures and travel info to read, coupons to clip, catalogs to browse, etc., etc. I carry them to work, I have them in the car, in the office, and hanging on my bedroom doorknob.

I sometimes carry a bag around for days and never look in it! But I'm not alone. Last week Lori Keeley from my office owned up to the fact that she's a "Bag Lady," too. Let's hear it for the "Bag Ladies" of the world!! Now if you see me on the street, you can say here comes the "Bag Lady." Just don't ever say "Here comes the "Old Bag"!"

#### Happy Birthday, Carol —

Where would you like to go? The Caribbean, Hawaii, Florida, Europe, or perhaps you'd like to take a cruise. Call me at Fugazy Travel. We have packages in all price ranges and I'm sure we have just what you're looking for.

Fugazy Travel, 1160 Bay Street, Springfield, 732-3153.

### Mt. Holyoke Summer Theatre Slates Years Ago Aug. 9-13

The Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre presents Ruth Gordon's *Years Ago* from Tuesday, August 9th, through Saturday, August 13th, at 8:30 p.m., on the Mount Holyoke College campus in South Hadley.

Join the Summer Theatre for an autobiographical journey into the life of one of America's best loved actresses, Oscar and Emmy winner Ruth Gordon.

Cost is \$12 and \$11 (students and senior citizens, \$1 off any ticket Tuesday through Thursday).

For more information or group reservations, call the Box Office, 538-2406.

## CraftAdventure '88 Coming To Eastern States

Eastern States Exposition presents CraftAdventure '88, an annual contest and showcase of the finest crafts in the fabric/fiber medium. The three day event, August 26th-28th, runs from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and takes place in the New England Center on the Exposition fairgrounds in West Springfield.

In addition to numerous exhibits of prize winning handcrafted items, CraftAdventure will include demonstrations of various techniques and a variety of craft supplies for sale.

CraftAdventure '88 also offers a number of workshops in fabric/fiber arts on Saturday, August 27th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

1988 CraftAdventure workshops are:

—"Fun...Fast...Fantastic—Punch Needle Embroidery," taught by Judith Wilson, owner of Crafts & Creations in Springfield. She will help one to create a hot-air balloon on fabric. Shading, contours and brushing will be taught. Tools will be loaned and other supplies will be furnished.

—"Fleece Stuffed Mittens - A 'WARM' Item!," taught by Florence Howes, owner of the Yarn Tree in East Longmeadow. She will show entrants a technique to knit "wool on wool." Fleece and pattern are supplied.

—"Black Work - Counted Thread Treasure," taught by Rachel Atkinson of Agawam. She will help participants to explore and practice two methods of color shading while creating a sample piece ready for framing.

### Springfield Symphony At Forest Park

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform two free concerts in Forest Park, on August 7th and 14th. Both concerts will start at 7:30 p.m., and will be performed on the field near the Walker Arena Grandstand. This year's *Pops in the Parks* concerts are sponsored by New England Telephone, F.L. Roberts and Company, Inc., the City of Springfield, the Springfield Arts Lottery.

Each concert will feature different musical selections designed to appeal to all ages and tastes. The August 7th concert will include Sousa marches, waltzes by Lehar and Strauss, and Vangelis' smash hit, "Chariots of Fire."

The August 14th concert will feature popular melodies such as "The Entertainer," "Somewhere Out There," and the explosive finale to Brahms' First Symphony. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform the two concerts in its distinctive orchestra shell, which enhances the quality of the sound outdoors.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a picnic supper to the park, but are reminded that no alcoholic beverages are permitted on park property. Parking for the concerts will be in designated park areas as well as at Trinity Church on Summer Avenue; handicapped parking facilities are located adjacent to the concert area. Concertgoers are also encouraged to bring their flashlights with them, to ensure a quick and safe exit following the concert.

For concert information, please call 733-2291. These *Pops in the Parks* concerts are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

—"Introduction to Totting - A traditional Lace," taught by Therese Moriarty of Springfield. The basic two-step knot will be covered and a basic technique for creating the rings and chairs used in most projects.

—"So Elegant, Yet so Easy - Punch Needle Oriental Design Carpets," taught by Elaine McGrath of Danvers. Learn how to "punch" correctly, practice the techniques and achieve the velvet-like finish.

—"Grandmothers Pineapple Pillow - A Quilting Project," taught by Patricia Mangino of Enfield. The project involves instruction and practice in cutting, quick piecing, corners and machine quilting.

—"Braids without 'Buckles,' and Lots More!," taught by Sandra Cheverie of Braid-Aid Company, Pembroke. A grant session to explore the how to's and problem solving secrets for braiding crafters.

—"Hands-on Machine Knitting," taught by Holly Howes, owner of American Sewing Machine Center in East Longmeadow, will demonstrate casting on, changing color, and creating pattern stitches. Machines will be supplied.

—"Creative Machine Stitchery," taught by Adele Cote-Scott, owner of Stitches Unlimited, in Northampton, and her staff. These sessions offer hands-on experience in learning the latest tricks and techniques. Sessions include applique, cutwork, machine embroidery and more.

There is a registration fee for each workshop and reservations are required. The registration date has been extended until August 10. For more information, please call Eastern States Exposition, 787-0158.

### Storowton Planning Antiques Market

Storowton Village in West Springfield will present an Antiques and Collectibles Market on August 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with antique dealers from all over New England displaying and selling their wares.

The event is for those with a passion for antiques as well as anyone interested in taking a walk through the past. Browsers can enjoy the many items on display which will include collector glass, furniture, antique photographic equipment, military memorabilia, primitives, jewelry and antique books, papers, posters and ads.

Storowton Village, which is itself an antique, provides an authentic and rustic setting for this summertime favorite of both antique dealers and shoppers alike.

Light refreshments will be served at the Village Wine Garden. Both the Carriage Trader Gift Shop and the General Store in the Potter Mansion will be open. A special treat for those with a sweet tooth will be an old fashioned penny candy display at the General Store. The Plant Shed will have house plants, potted herbs, perennials and dried flowers for sale. And for the first time during this event, guided tours of the 19th century buildings will be conducted.

The Antiques and Collectibles Market takes place on the final day of the three-day CraftAdventure '88—an exhibition of fiber/fabric crafts in the New England Center, a short walk from Storowton Village.

Admission and parking for the Village Antique and Collectibles show are free and the event will be held rain or shine. Storowton Village, located on the Exposition fairgrounds, is easily accessible from Routes 5 and I-91.

For further information, contact June Cook, Storowton Village director, 787-0136.

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# "Finian's Rainbow" Delightful Fare For Summer Viewing In Suffield

by Phil Benoit  
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Suffield: According to the calendar, St. Patrick's Day is nowhere in the near future. Nevertheless, Mapleton Hall is currently filled with the renowned luck of the Irish, thanks to the Suffield Youth Theatre's 1988 summer production of the musical comedy *Finian's Rainbow*.

Sponsored by the Suffield Parks & Recreation Department, this two-act show — which has already had performances on July 28th and 29th (Thursday and Friday) — is scheduled to run on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (August 4th, 5th, and 6th). All of these fine performances begin at 7:30 p.m., at historic Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. If you can make a performance, you'll be totally delighted.

*Finian's Rainbow* chronicles what happens when an Irish man by the name of Finian McLonergan (Robert White) leaves his homeland and arrives in the southern town of Rainbow Valley in Missitucky, U.S.A.. With his daughter Sharon (Susan Gosnell) in tow, he plans on burying a pot of gold in the fields of Rainbow Valley, thereby setting the stage for a series of magical happenings that can only take place in a fanciful story dealing with Irish characters.

However, Finian has created some trouble by bringing this pot of gold from Ireland. According to that country's folklore, gold is something that belongs to leprechauns and not to mortal man. And, this particular pot of gold in Finian's possession happened to belong to Og (Danny Makoski), a 459 leprechaun who follows Finian to Rainbow Valley and — because of the fact that his gold is now in the hands of a human being — begins to turn into a mortal himself.

As if this possibly problematic situation wasn't enough, Missituckian politics soon come into play. The wealthy Senator Rawkins (John Howland), a money-hungry politician who's been gobbling up land throughout his state in order to make way for big business, has been anxious for some time to take over Rainbow Valley so that he can use its acreage for a new dam that's about to be built. And, when he eventually learns that there is indeed gold in Rainbow Valley, he grows more anxious than ever to take that land away from its hardworking denizens.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Finian's Rainbow* is a delightfully old-fashioned and family-oriented story which is chock-full of warmhearted humor, elements of magic, and youthful romance. Moreover, it is a clever and somewhat satirical tale that blends aspects of enchantment with things based in reality.

For example, Finian McLonergan's pot of gold comes to have a great impact on the sharecropping residents of Rainbow Valley. Not only does it manage to bring a leprechaun and the possibility of having any three wishes being granted to anyone who wishes them to happen, but it also influences the economy of the area.

Because gold is such a valuable commodity and word spreads fast about its existence in Rainbow

Valley, it's people are now able to mail-order a variety of merchandise that they couldn't afford in the past. And, in a bit of sly, tongue-in-cheek humor, the company that they mail-order from is named "Shears and Robust," which is an obvious parody of the widely-known Sears and Roebuck.

In addition, instances of this kind of comedy are evident during the entire course of its plot. The name Missitucky, as you can tell, is a combination of the state names Mississippi and Kentucky, and an array of both subtle and apparent puns are conveyed throughout the dialogue and the lyrics of its songs.

Therefore, as a result of its lighthearted atmosphere and most whimsical approach to the story's subject matter, this musical is successful in being the type of entertainment that brings many smiles to the faces of the theatergoers who are lucky enough to see it.

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Two of the most beneficial things about the Suffield Youth Theatre are that 1) it allows the youthful thespians of the town to strut their stuff on stage each summer, and, at the same time, 2) it demonstrates that these performers have a great deal of talent to display.

And, this year, as in previous years, its members continue to impress me with their skills in acting, singing, and dancing.

The director of *Finian's Rainbow* is Margie Secora, an on-the-stage and behind-the-scenes veteran of the award-winning Suffield Players, one of the most respected and critically acclaimed community theatre groups in this area. In the past two summers, Miss Secora has earned kudos for co-directing and choreographing the Youth Theatre's production of *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* (1986) and a cabaret-style variety show titled "Next Stop, New York" (1987).

This summer, at the helm of *Finian's Rainbow*, she once again does an outstanding job of turning the raw talent of a cast of young actors and actresses — as well as the more experienced proficiencies of its college-age and adult performers — into a polished and well-crafted endeavor that they can all be proud of.



THE CAST OF THE SUFFIELD Youth Theatre's production of the musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow."

Credit must also go to Miss Secora's lushly green set design and the skillfully-created set itself; the colorful and varied costumes provided by the members of the entire cast; the work of the lighting crew under technical director Owen Hadden; and, among others, the efforts of stage manager Ed Gogulski and assistant stage managers Sarah Makoski and Tracy Smith.

Lastly, but certainly not least, the orchestra (pianist Jodie Akeley, drummer Tim Harmon, and John Secora on the bass) are first-rate in their rendering of the show's songs, which include "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?", "Look to the Rainbow," "Old Devil Moon," "Something Sort of Grandish," and "If This Isn't Love."

\*\*\*\*\*

*Finian's Rainbow* is made up of approximately two dozen performers, and each one of them — regardless of the size of their role — does their most to enhance the proceedings of this thoroughly enjoyable production.

As the "children" of the story, Stephanie Gaj, Michelle Juneau, Tina Hanjack, and Kevin Fuller are cute to watch and demonstrate that they possess much

SEE PLAY - Page 30...

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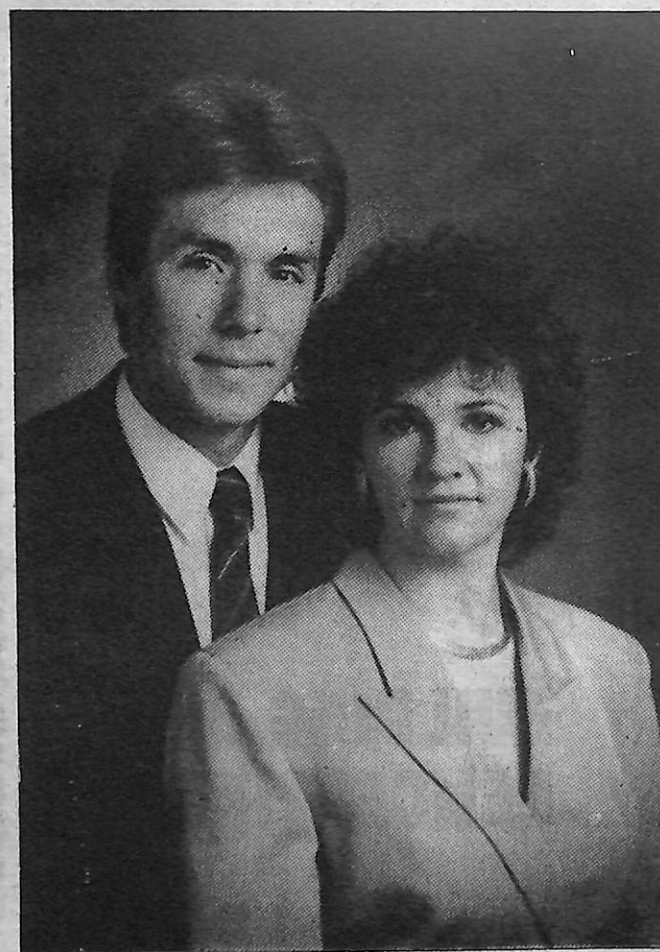
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## PLAY - From Page 29...

dancing and singing ability during the musical numbers which involve the entire group.

Meanwhile, portraying background townspeople from Rainbow Valley are Kim Hanjack, Natalie Hoar, Cindy Kaplan, Kristie Kreps, Vicki Lukon, Margo McCarty, Emily Schelling, Megan Schmidt, Tracy Steinka, and David Straite. And, Miss Kreps, Miss McCarty, and Straite fulfill the supporting roles of a trio of zealous Gospel singers.

The aforementioned Miss Kaplan also appears as a geologist who discovers Finian's gold in Rainbow Valley, and her fellow geologist is portrayed by Shawn Howland. Howland, in the meantime, also makes a humorous appearance as Mr. Robust of "Shears and Robust" fame.

Speaking of "Shears and Robust," Curt Kaplan supplies us with the Mr. Shears part of this duo, and his additional acting chores have him portraying a meek and bungling sheriff who is always being bossed around by a political flunky by the name of Buzz, who's well-played by Brian White.

Among the major characters, Suzanne White is memorable in the role of Susan, a mute young woman who inadvertently causes a bit of trouble in the latter portion of the story. This character is particularly noteworthy in that it enables Miss White to showcase her exceptional dancing talent, especially during an instrumental musical number titled "Dance O' the Golden Crock."

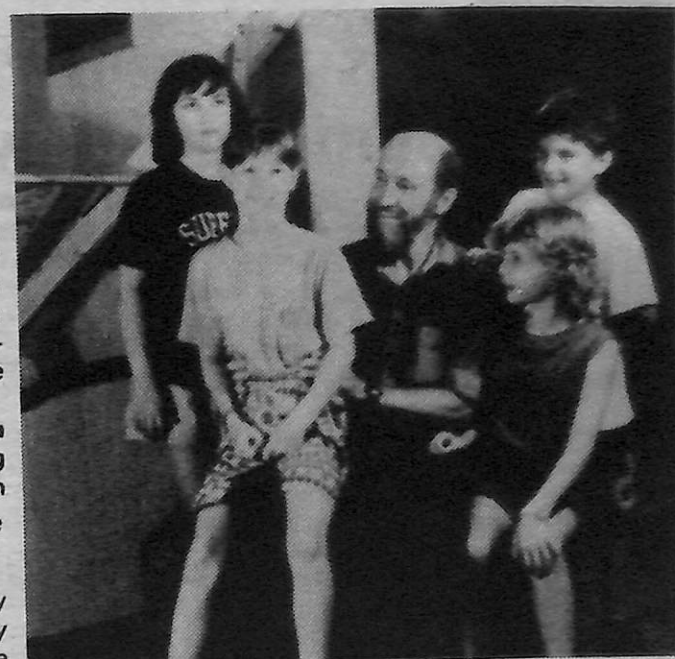
As Senator Rawkins, John Howland comes off as a cross between a Southern gentleman and a conniving villain, and he is most fun to watch when his rich character "magically" becomes a poor man at one point in the plot.

In the uproarious part of Og the leprechaun, Danny Makoski almost steals the show with his appropriately flamboyant and physically-oriented behavior. From the moment I first saw him on the stage, his performance brought to my mind Ray Bolger's unforgettable portrayal of the Scarecrow from the classic film *The Wizard of Oz*. Consequently, Makoski's acting in *Finian's Rainbow* is among the most energetic in the production and is certainly one of its highlights.

As Finian's daughter, Sharon McLonergan, Miss Gosnell blends a sense of appealing femininity with sassy Irish spunk, and this combination of diverse traits makes for an engagingly winsome character. And, as Woody Mahoney, her romantic suitor in this musical, Rick Newhall conveys much boyish charm and an easygoing, rustic personality.

Robert White, in the title role of Finian McLonergan, turns in a vibrant performance that serves as the cement, if you will, of the entire story. By way of acting that is both humorous and poignant, he depicts his character as an aging man who is not only eternally youthful at heart, but is also the kind of optimistic dreamer who's always looking toward distant horizons to find and create the kind of happiness that is magical in nature.

**\*PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for the Suffield Youth Theatre's production of *Finian's Rainbow* are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. Since seating at Mapleton Hall is limited, reservations are urged by calling the Suffield Parks & Recreation Department at 668-0237.



ROBERT WHITE (center) and some of the young cast members of "Finian's Rainbow."

## Golden Age Club's Calendar

**August 4th:** Chapter 1 - Dinner Board meeting. Time and place will be announced.

**August 5th:** Chapter 2 - Board of Directors' meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the Senior Center.

**August 10th:** Chapter - Regular meeting at 1:30 p.m., with gift bingo.

**August 11th:** Chapter 2 - Annual Picnic at Stanley Park, dinner at noon.



RICK NEWHALL and SUSAN GOSNELL rehearse a scene from "Finian's Rainbow."

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# Camp Rainbow Receives More Donations



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY of the Agawam Police Association (patrolmen in the Agawam Police Department), the campers of Camp Rainbow will be enjoying a evening of fun and entertainment at the Italian Sporting Club on Tuesday, August 9th. Presenting Bernadette Conte, camp director, a check on behalf of the Police Association, is Walter T. Letellier, a member of the association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WITH TOWN MANAGER REID S. CHARLES (left) looking on, Italian Sporting Club President Walter T. Letellier (center) and club Treasurer Joseph Conte, Jr., present Bernadette Conte, camp director of Camp Rainbow, with ISC's annual yearly donation. Some of the contribution was used to purchase hot dogs and hamburgers for the Camp Rainbow Family Picnic held on July 29th. The remainder of the donation was used to fund the camp's first sleep-over, held at the Polish-American Club, Monday, August 1st. The campers enjoyed a barbeque, ice cream, and ghost stories. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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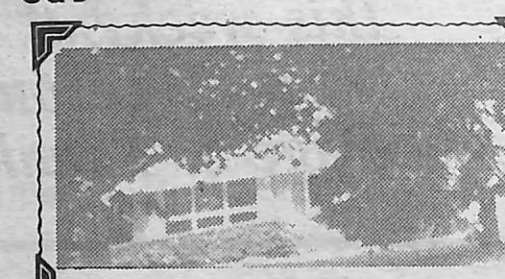
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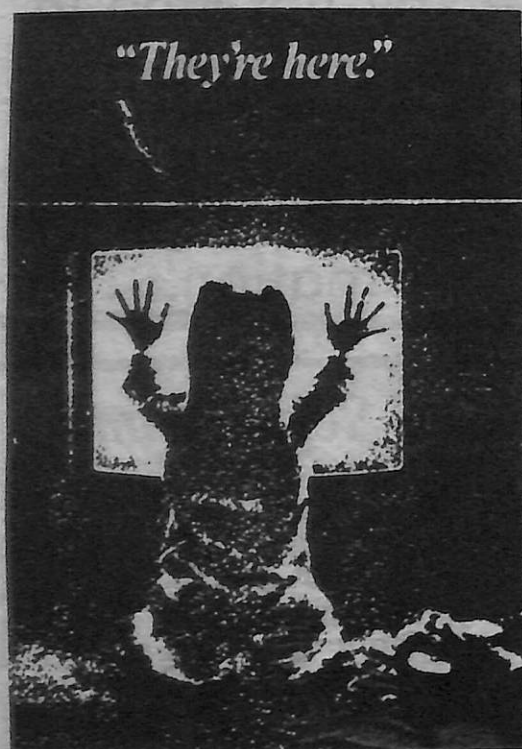
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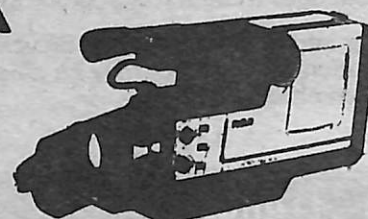
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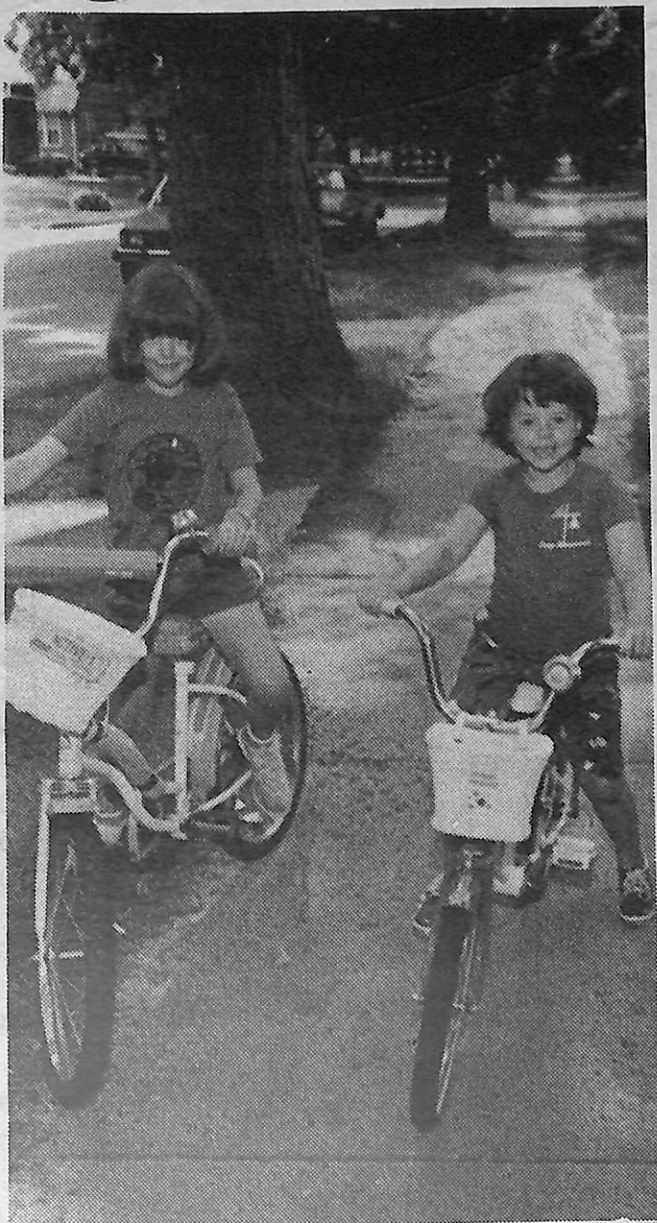
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## Education



GETTING READY FOR THE St. David's Bike Rally to kick-off Vacation Bible School are Sarah & Betsy Cowan, daughters of Rev. & Mrs. Leonard Cowan of Reed Street. Rev. Cowan is the pastor of St. David's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### St. David's Church To Kick-Off School With Bike Rally

In preparation for its upcoming Vacation Bible School, St. David's Episcopal Church, 522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, will be holding a Bicycle Rally for children this Saturday, August 6th, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Starting from the church parking lot, youngsters who bring their bicycles or tricycles will be given free materials for decorating their vehicle. Then, under the supervision of parents and adult leaders, a brief bicycle parade will take place along some of the residential streets in the vicinity of the church building. The entire event will conclude at 11:00 a.m. back at the church parking lot.

Vacation Bible School at St. David's begins Monday, August 15th, and runs through Friday, August 19th. This year's theme is "Champions For Jesus," focusing on the tremendous potential of each child who looks to God for guidance and strength. Morning classes are offered from ages three through grade six.

Further information about the Bicycle Rally or about the Vacation Bible School may be obtained by calling the church office, 786-6133.

### Michael W. Briggs Selected To Clark's National Honor Society

Michael W. Briggs of Feeding Hills was one of eight Clark University students elected at the end of their junior year to the institution's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society recognizing academic achievement.

Briggs, who is majoring in English with a concentration in literary theory and 20th century literature, is also a recipient of Clark's 1988 Jefferson Prize for academic achievement, founder and chair of the undergraduate English committee, a member of Clark's newly established Fiat Lux Honor Society recognizing scholarship and community service, a writer and researcher for the University's office of communications, a CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) scholar, and a media relations representative for AIDS Project Worcester.

Briggs is the son of Beverly A. & William A. Briggs, Jr., of Feeding Hills, and a graduate of Agawam High School.

Recommended for election to the society by their professors and peers, new members are chosen based on academic achievement and must maintain a high grade point average and exhibit strong personal character.

Clark University is a liberal arts college and a research university with an international character. Founded in 1887 as a graduate school, it is the oldest graduate school in New England and the second oldest in the nation. The undergraduate college was opened in 1902, and today Clark has 2,200 undergraduate and over 550 graduate students from 40 states and 69 countries.

### Steven A. Wilmes Awarded Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has awarded the Rensselaer Medal to Steven Alan Wilmes of 107 Homer Street, Feeding Hills, son of Robert & Marjorie Wilmes. He is a student at Agawam High School.

Each year Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students who excel in the study of mathematics and science. The Institute presents the award to one junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the oldest technological university in America. Since it was founded in 1825, many of its graduates have become corporate leaders, scientists, engineers, technologists, and inventors whose work has shaped the modern world.

Rensselaer is known for its rigorous academic programs, its strengths in aeronautics, engineering, robotics and computer science, and its programs in the sciences, architecture, management, and the humanities and social sciences. It is an independent, coeducational, nonsectarian university with approximately 4,500 undergraduate and 1,800 graduate students.

### Agawam High Mohawks Back From Leadership Camp

Agawam High Band Drum Majors Terri Cimaroli and Sarah White, along with Color Guard Captains Debbie Garrity, Wendy Ziemba, and Jodi Melanson, put in a full and exhausting week at Hampshire College for over 200 young high school band student leaders from eight eastern states.

The summer camp is directed by Professor George Parks, the director of the University of Massachusetts Marching Band, and a large staff of specialists from all over the country.

Student drum majors developed techniques in general leadership as well as specifics of conducting, vocal and baton commands, the teaching of basic marching skills, and generating spirit and attitude among the members of their respective groups.

Color guard captains worked on their special equipment of flags or rifles, as well as the general marching and leadership aspects of leading student groups.

In special honor appearances at the graduation ceremonies, the drum major team of Terri Cimaroli and Sarah White from Agawam High were featured in their presentation of special salutes, along with the leaders of four other bands.

In a final "march-off" competition of all the students, Debbie Garrity made it to the finals, losing out to only a drum major from New York State and one from Massachusetts.

The previous evening in a section "march-off" among color guard captains, Debbie placed first. Terri also made a high placement in the final full march-off, getting to the top 20.

Agawam High's student band leaders will take over their duties when the full Marching Mohawk membership meets August 30th for three days of pre-school practice.

### Town Has Few Openings For Perry Lane Nursery School

The Agawam Parks/Recreation Department has a few openings in their nursery school (Perry Lane Nursery) for non-residents as well as residents beginning in September, 1988.

Children who are three years-old by September 30th, 1988, are eligible to attend the Tuesday/Thursday session from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuition for the two day per week session is \$405 payable at \$45 per month.

Children who are four years-old by September 30th, 1988, may attend the Monday/Wednesday/Friday session from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. The morning session has been completely filled. Tuition for the three day per week session is \$540, payable at \$60 per month.

A nourishing snack will be provided daily to the nursery school children.

Registration is daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Parks/Recreation Office (located in the rear of the Agawam High School, lower driveway. Follow the signs).

If you have any questions or would like to visit the nursery school, please call the parks/recreation office, 786-0400, extension 456.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now opening in Feeding Hills. Why not stop in and enjoy our fine food and spirits this weekend, or for lunch next week. Please see our display ad on Page 5 for more information.

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# KID'S KORNER

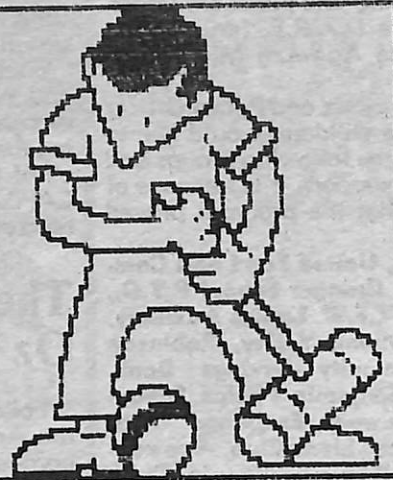
## THE FUN TIMES

VOLUME 3 ISSUE 31

AUGUST 4, 1988

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by Mackey Mancino



## VOCABULARY CORNER



Hello everyone! Is 4 anyone's lucky number? Speaking of 4, that's how many weeks are left to no alarm clocks, staying up very late, getting your clothes real dirty and doing absolutely nothing! See ya next week.

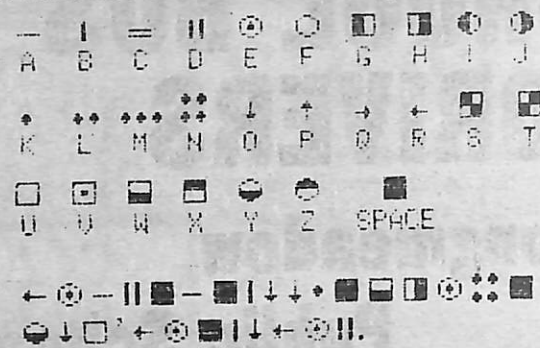


signs

A sign is something that stands for something else. Signs can show direction, tell us to use caution, and tell us what not to do. See how many different signs you can spot.

## DECODER

Each symbol stands for a letter of the alphabet. Translate the sentence below to find out the secret message.



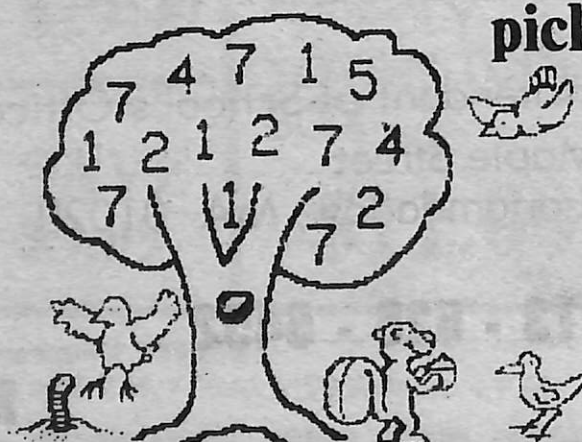
	2	3	4	5	6
1	F	S	N	I	E
7	T	E	W	D	V
8	F	J	C	U	L
9	X	G	K	O	D
11	A	M	R	H	U

- 55 35 28 3
- 42 35 40 44
- 86 22 32 22 14 5 35 4
- 27 35 5 4 27 7

## TIMES SQUARE

Each number in the sentence below stands for a letter on the grid. A number is the product of a row x a column. For ex: 54 35 27 spells DOG. D is row 9 x column 6 = 54.

How many '7's can you pick?



## WORD SEARCH

datoatcotqa  
otaamaatpat  
natoaotsato  
rothtrratnat  
abaabarhotm  
haftabanbat

→ bat rat pat  
↓ cat hat mat



## Project D.A.R.E. Plans CAPP Looking For Agawam Volunteers Are Underway For Town Schools

September is fast approaching and plans are underway to once again introduce D.A.R.E. (drug abuse resistance education) into the Agawam Middle and Elementary schools.

Last year was a complete success and Police Officer Wayne Macey, along with the children, would like to take this opportunity to thank the following groups and businesses for their financial support. It is because of their caring and generosity that the program proved successful.

Agawam Jr. Women's Club, United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1459, Granger School P.T.O., Feeding Hills Women's Club, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, Westfield Savings Bank, Baybank Valley, Robinson Park School P.T.O., Community Savings Bank, Agawam Advertiser News, Benjamin Phelps School P.T.O., West Springfield-Agawam Exchange Club, Agawam Lioness Club, Agawam Lions Club, Agawam Police Association, Agawam Chemical People, Clark School P.T.O., Spurs Telcom, and Agawam custodians.

Again, with the coming of the new school year, more donations will be needed to further fund both the program material, and various D.A.R.E. paraphernalia, which the kids get to take home as a remembrance of this worthwhile program.

"Hopefully in the near future, D.A.R.E. will be funded fully through the Police and School Departments but for now, we will be depending on donations," said Macey.

If your group or business hasn't donated and would like to express their concern and caring, please send checks payable to Agawam Police Project D.A.R.E., 681 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030, or call Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey, 786-4767. All donations will be acknowledged and greatly appreciated.

**ALEXANDER'S** is now open in Feeding Hills. See our display advertisement.

The CAPP People, Inc., is sponsoring the Child Assault Prevention Program (CAPP) for the third year in the Greater Westfield area. CAPP provides information to parents and teachers, as well as teaching children assertive responses in potentially dangerous situations.

Successfully initiated in schools in both the Agawam and Westfield school systems, the demand for CAPP has grown. After a pilot run in the Granger School during the 1986-1987 school year, CAPP was presented to all of the Agawam elementary schools last year. The CAPP workshops were well received by students, teachers and parents, and the program will continue in

the Agawam schools this year.

The CAPP People, Inc., is looking for new volunteers for the 1988-1989 school year. Volunteers are trained to work with children in a non-threatening way and to present workshops to teachers and parents. It takes a few mornings (or afternoons) a month, enough caring to learn about the assaults children actually face, and determination to make a difference.

If you'd like to help give kids a fighting chance against child assault, or find out more information about the program, call Debra Levy, at the Agawam Counseling Center, 786-6410. Training starts in mid-September.

## The Children's Theatre Sets Oz Parade And Festival

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to South Hadley for the Annual Oz Parade and Festival For Children. A parade of clowns, jugglers, bands, and musicians winds down South Hadley's main boulevard onto the Mount Holyoke College campus, where a party fit for a wizard awaits all who attend. Children are invited to march in costume with Dorothy and all her friends in this community sponsored celebration of imaginations.

Interested participants should meet in the center of South Hadley, Saturday, August 20th, at 11:00 a.m. Admission is free.

## Melanie LePage Recipient Of Bay Path Book Award

Miss Melanie LePage of Northwood Street, Feeding Hills, was the recipient of a 1988 Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association Book Award for excellence in her business studies at Agawam High School. Her award, funded by the Springfield Chapter of the Association, was one of 28 presented to young women in New England secondary schools this year, and is a part of the Association's goal of fostering leadership among women in business and community service.

A member of the Class of 1989, Miss LePage was nominated by the faculty of her school's Business Department based on her academic accomplishments and school citizenship.

## Jennifer Beaulieu Receives Bay Path Dean's Scholarship

Miss Jennifer Beaulieu of Hampden, formerly of Amherst Avenue, Feeding Hills, has received a \$500 Dean's Scholarship from Bay Path Junior College, and will enter the two-year, independent college for women in the fall.

Bay Path automatically awards Dean's Scholarships to accepted students who have attained a high school cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Miss Beaulieu will be enrolled in Bay Path's Travel Administration Program leading to the associate in science degree.



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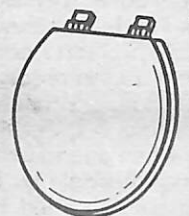
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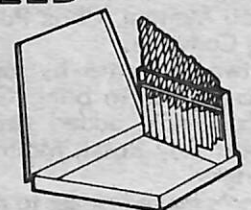
MAYFAIR  
CUSHIONED  
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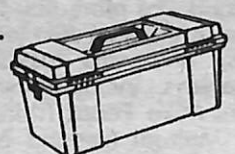
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## Sports

# Battle Rages On In Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball Wars As Playoffs Fully Underway



## Antonio's Mauls Jessica's; Gino's Ousts Oilers

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In the opening round playoff action for Division B-National, **Antonio's Pizza and Grinders**, the top seed and the regular season champions, defeated eighth place **Jessica's Lounge**, 11-2, in game one of the best-of-three-series, Tuesday night, August 2nd, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Antonio's is the defending league and playoff titleholders from the summer of 1987.

Jessica's played Antonio's tight through two innings when it scored one in the first on back-to-back doubles by Jim Egan and John Calabrese, and a single by Eric Lottemoser.

Antonio's picked-up a run of its own in the bottom of the inning when Glenn Coppola led-off with a triple and was plated on a sacrifice fly by Scott Mascaro.

The score remained deadlocked at 1-1 until the third when Antonio's blasted Jessica's with a seven-run seige. Chris Camerlin led-off with a single. Mascaro doubled and Greg Vatrano tallied an RBI sacrifice fly. Scott Weaver then doubled, Frank Caruso singled, and Mark Naylor reached on an error.

Mark Siciliano continued the assault with a single. Steve Vaughn reached on another Jessica's error, and Paul Chmura singled to finish the attack.

Trailing 8-1, Jessica's didn't score again until the sixth when a lead-off triple by Pete Sibilia was followed by an RBI single by Egan.

Antonio's salted the wounds with three more runs before it was over. Gary Poulin, Bruce Brandt, Coppola, and Caruso each had a single in the inning and Mascaro hit a sacrifice fly.

Antonio's was paced offensively by Mascaro, Coppola, Vatrano, Caruso, and Siciliano, all with two hits apiece.

Poulin picked-up the win on the hill and was assisted by some fine defensive work by Mascaro, who made a key catch in the second inning to nix a rally by Jessica's. That could be called the turning point on this game.

Egan had two hits for the losers and shortstop Scott Negrucci was a busy guy all night with eight put-outs.

In the second game of another best-of-three series in Division-B National Tuesday night, **Gino's Package Store** eliminated seventh-seeded **Grimaldi's Oilers**, 10-1.

Gino's took an early lead with a single run in the first on safeties by Joe and Bob Spano. In the third Gino's added two more runs, this time on consecutive singles by Bob Maltoni, Chris Pohner, Mike LaZazzera, and Doug Converse.

A two-run homer by Jay Mercadante drove-in Bob Spano (single) to bring Gino's to a 5-0 lead in the fourth. Gino's added two more in the fifth when ramblin' Ray Rossi, Maltoni, Pohner, and LaZazzera all singled.

Gino's moved closer to the 12-run rule by increasing its lead to 9-0 in the sixth when Tom Moriarty plated Bob Spano, who had walked.

The liquormen moved to a 10-0 advantage in the seventh on singles by Maltoni and Pohner. The Oilers avoided being whitewashed in the bottom of the seventh when Rick Solomon opened the inning with a triple and was plated by Dean Ascoti's single.

Pohner allowed just eight hits on the mound for Gino's, and was assisted defensively by three doubleplays, including smart defensive work by infielders Mike Fearn (third base), Mercadante (shortstop), Maltoni (second base), and Bob Spano (first base).

Offensively, Gino's boasted Bob Spano and LaZazzera with three hits each, while Maltoni and Pohner added two apiece. For the losers, Ascoti had two hits, while Dan Borbeau, Tony Camponari, Mark Blakeman, Steve Gallagher, and Solomon had one hit each.

Joe Vacira also made an outstanding catch in left-field in the second inning for Grimaldi's to prevent Gino's from inflicting further damage.

Gino's now advances to the semi-finals at presstime.

## Desi's Takes 1st Seed Going Into Women's Play

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In a doubleheader, Wednesday, July 27th, **Desi's Place** swept a twin bill against **JAMS** and **Schlaffer Chiropractor**, en route to the first place position in the Agawam Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League's "A" Division.

Desi's overpowered JAMS in the first game, 16-1, in five innings before the game was called on the 12-run rule.

In the first frame Deb Lickley, Kathy Mangano, and Hilary Brandshaw each had singles and Cathy Meader a sacrifice fly to give Desi's a 1-0 lead.

Desi's exploded for six more runs in the second inning when Lori Picard led-off with a walk. Shelly Gingras reached on an error. Brenda Dean hit into a fielder's choice. Doreen Brown reached on another error and Deb Lickley and Cindy Grieve singled.

Mangano (triple), Bradshaw (single), Maureen O'Neil (single), and Picard (single) rounded-off the salvo.

JAMS got its lone hit on a Chris Lopez solo homer in the third before Desi's broke the game wide-open with four more runs in its half of the inning. Gingras, Dean, Grieve, and Mangano all had singles in the frame and Meader rifled a double.

Desi's put JAMS out of its misery in the fourth on hits by Picard (single), Gingras (single), Dean (single), Brown (double), Lickley (single), and Grieve (double).

Lickley, Grieve, and Mangano had three hits and Brown, Bradshaw, Picard, Gingras, and Dean had two safeties apiece for Desi's.

Lori Picard's four hits, including three triples and a double, and Kathy Mangano's three hits (homerun and two doubles) led Desi's to a win in the second game with another easy victory, this time over Schlaffer Chiropractors, 13-6.

Again Desi's took an early lead with a two-run first inning. Deb Lickley led-off with a walk followed by a Cindy Grieve single, a Cathy Meader fielder's choice, and a Mangano double. Picard opened the second frame with a triple and was plated on a sacrifice fly by Joanne LeBeouf, bringing Desi's lead to 3-0.

In the third, Desi's scored another run on singles by Grieve and Meader, but in its half of the inning, Schlaffer put two runs across the board to cut the Desi's lead to 4-2. Hits by Debbie Ryan (single), Chris Altobelli (single), and Dianne Harris (reached on error) did the trick.

Desi's started to put the game away in the fourth inning when it collected five runs on hits by Picard (triple), Dean (single), Sue Lake (single), Lickley (single), and Grieve (double). Desi's added two more in the fifth when Mangano led-off with a homerun to deep rightfield and Bradshaw and Picard followed with back-to-back doubles.

The game remained at 11-2 until the seventh when Desi's salted the wounds. Again, Mangano started the rally, this time with a double. Picard picked her up with an RBI triple and scored on a Schlaffer error. Schlaffer brought the game a little close by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Ryan, Altobelli, Tammy Easton, and Harris all singled, and Sue Ellen Goehart doubled in the inning.

In addition to the big night at the plate for Picard and Mangano, Grieve and Dean each had two hits for Desi's. Ryan, Altobelli, and Goehart had two safeties on the night for Schlaffer's.

Meader picked-up both wins on the mound for Desi's and has been the consistent hurler for the team all year long. Coach Mary Murray also praised the season-long efforts of shortstop Lickley and outfielder Mosey O'Neil. Desi's is in first place at presstime, just edging out Easthampton V.F.W., and is looking forward to the playoffs which began this week.

## Regish Happy With Legion's 10-14 Season

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Finishing the season 4-8 and third-place in Zone 3A in the second round and 10-14 for the year, Agawam Legion Post 185 didn't disappoint its fans or coach Bob Regish.

"We played well all season and we were in all the ballgames," Regish said. "I thought if we could finish the season at .500 with this club it would be excellent. We came close."

Although it did post a losing record this season, Post 185 did accomplish several things this season, said Regish.

"We beat some really good teams this year including Holyoke twice and Westfield," he said. The squad also tied Aldenville 8-8 in one game. All three of these teams competed in the American Legion playoffs.

Many of the Post 185 players also stood-out this season. Rob Regish led the team offensively in almost every category. He had a team-high 27 hits in 71 at bats for a .380 average, with three homeruns and 19 RBIs. Jack Patterson, with a .354 average, and Phil Barry at .333 and 15 RBIs, had consistent seasons at the plate.

B.J. Massoia (.325), Scott Stevens (.320), John Regish (.314), and Dean Proakis (.267) were other big hitters for the locals. Mike Melanson came through with two homeruns in timely situations as well.

Regish, who has coached the Agawam Legion team for four years, says he feels the pitching this year in the league is better than it's ever been. "With the pitching so good for all the other teams, we really depended on our pitching to keep us in."

Dean Proakis, who finished the season with 4-3 mark, was one of Agawam's aces, as well as Phil Barry (3-3, but with some excellent hurling performances), and Carm Mazza (1-0).

Regish said the team started the season with only three pitchers and to be successful in the league, a team needs at least five. Four players who hurled for Post 185 had virtually no experience pitching in the high school, including Proakis, Barry, Melanson, and Rob Regish.

Several other players made significant contributions to the team as well. Mike Cleaval did a fine job behind the plate and caught every game in the second round. Tim Burns added some strength to the defense with his work in the outfield and on second base. Dan Wozcek played seven games for the team, and hit the ball hard. Mike Dilullo hit for a strong average and also played outfield, and Jeff DiDonato had three hits in his first start for the team.

The end of the season brings the end of four players' Legion careers, including Rob Regish, Proakis, Dilullo, and Patterson, and although Regish is certainly going to miss these players in the lineup, he also sees next year's team as a strong one.

Barry, Mazza, Melanson, John Regish, and Stevens will all be returning with some Legion pitching experience under their belts, giving the team a solid base to work from.

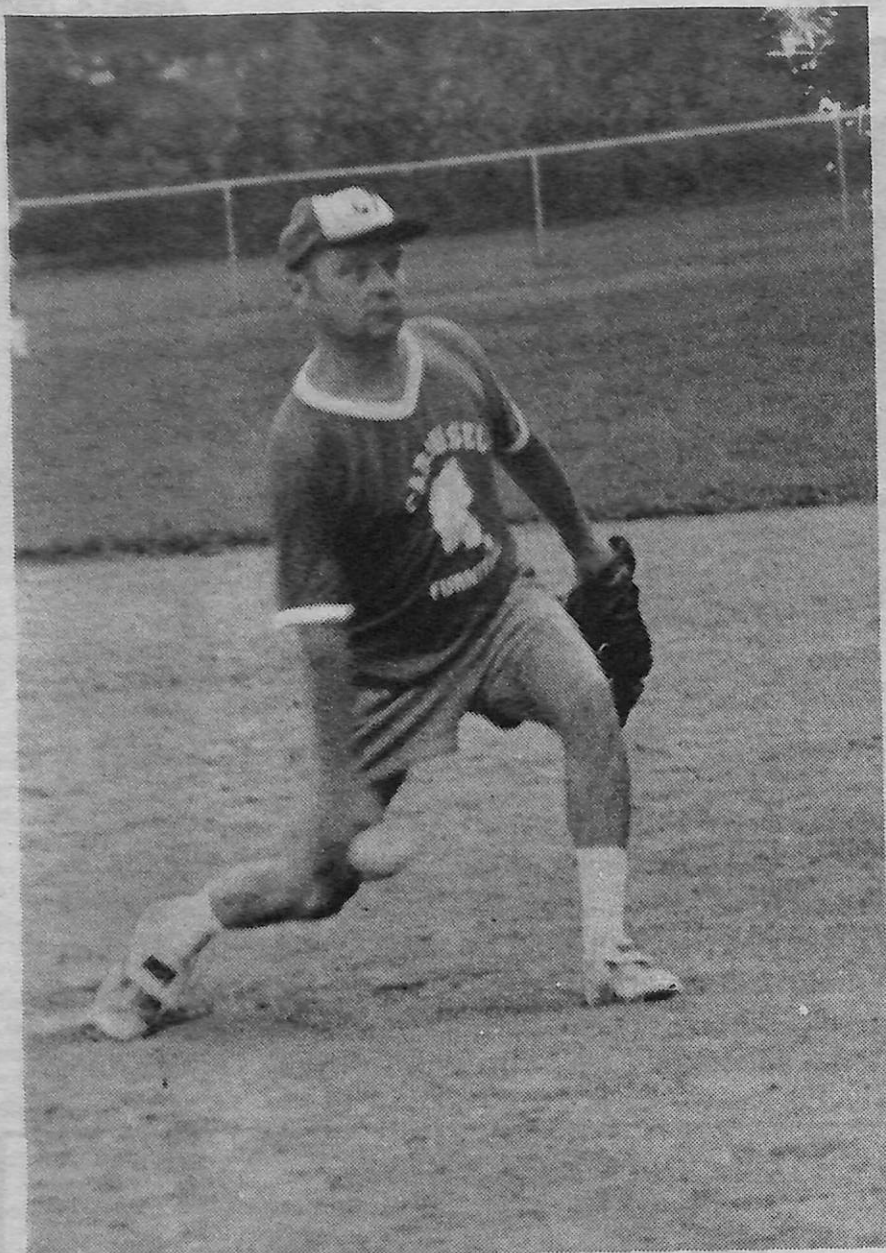
"I think the team is going to have some good, young players next year," Regish said. "A lot of the players this year are getting their experience. They are seeing some really good teams and their first taste of strong pitching, like 80 miles-per-hour fastballs."

Regish said Legion baseball is an important step for many of the players because the pitching is a lot different from what they have encountered in the past.

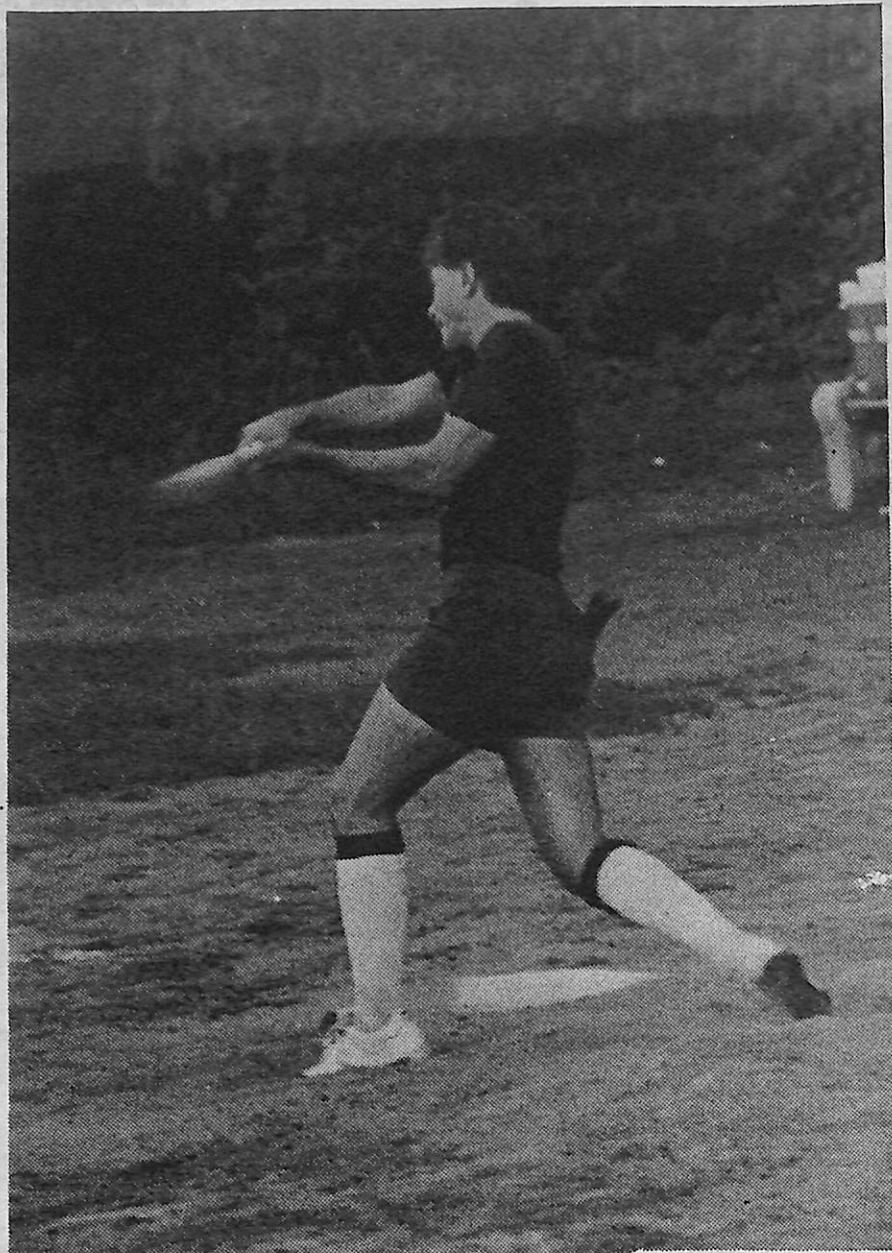
"It's definitely a step up from the Mickey Mantle and then Babe Ruth leagues. After Legion, you either play Tri-County or go to the minors."

All in all, Regish is "very proud" of his team and their accomplishments this year. "If we had bunched some hits up in certain games, our record definitely would have had a better record, but I think these guys really showed something out there," he said. "They really love the game and wanted to play. I'm very encouraged for next year and very proud of this team."





**TAVERN INN PITCHER BOB FRUWIRTH** lobs a moonball against Village Scrubbers in first round playoff action. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**TAVERN INN'S ED KOPYSCINSKI** takes a mighty swing in playoff action earlier this week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Wall's Sports Escapes; Tavern-Village To Wire

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Number one seeded **Wall's Sports** took the first game of a best-of-three opening round series against **M & P Siding**, 11-9, in Division A, Monday night, August 1st, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Although Wall's led from the beginning, the M & P, listed as big underdogs in this one, would never go away.

Wall's led early and appeared poised for a rout when it scored three runs in the very first inning. Singles by Ted Athans, Brian Davivo, Mark Canegallo, Bob Peloquin, and a two-run double by Jeff Pokorny did the damage.

In the second, M & P took briefly assumed the lead with a big five-run rally. Kevin Barnes, Ron Morgan, and Bob Gurski started the inning with singles. Dave Zering then tripled to clear the bases, and Chris Pierce and Joe Perron both picked-up two more runs with RBI singles.

Wall's quickly fought back in its half of the second when Rick Hoey reached third on a costly three-base error. He was plated by Keith Savoie's double. Athans and Tony Caputo followed with singles to score Savoie, bringing the match to 5-5.

In the third, singles by Perron, Hoey, Rick Stepanian, and a sacrifice fly from Savoie gave Wall's a two-run lead, 7-5.

But M & P surged back again with the tying runs in the fourth. Mike Morgan reached on an error. Joe Perron singled. Jim Robillard hit a long flyball to rightfield that allowed the runners to advance. Wall's committed another error on the same play when the ball sailed

over the catcher's head, scoring both runners. 7-7. And were M & P fired-up as this point.

But as fate has it, the cream of the crops often rises to the occasion when the going gets tough and that's what Wall's did.

Back-to-back homers by Caputo and Davivo in the fifth brought the lead to 9-7. Wall's gave itself a bit more breathing room when Pokorny led-off the bottom of the sixth with a double and advanced on Hoey's infield out. Stepanian picked-up an RBI with a sacrifice fly and Keith Savoie blasted a shot deep to centerfield that was bobbled for a three-base error.

Athans then brought Savoie home with a single, 11-7.

In the top of the seventh, M & P attempted one last comeback. Barnes-led-off the inning with a homer to left. Morgan and Gurski followed with singles, and Chris Pierce plated one more with a long sacrifice fly.

But that's all she wrote for M & P, who definitely gave Wall's all it could handle.

Pokorny had three hits for the winners, as did Athans. Caputo, Davivo, and Canegallo had two hits apiece for Wall's. Gurski was the hero of the night at the plate with four hits for M & P, while Barnes added three hits. Robillard, Morgan, Zering, and Pierce each had two safeties for M & P.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the second game of a double-header, **Tavern Inn** tied-up the best-of-three series to force a third and deciding game at presstime with an 11-5 victory over

the **Village Scrubbers** in another Division A playoff series.

Tavern puts its first run across in the opening frame when Captain Kelley drove-in Stan Ruszala (single) with a single of his own.

The Scrubbers grabbed the lead in the second frame by scoring three runs. Joe Dixon and Wayman Lee each had singles. Ira Prue followed with a sacrifice fly. Malcolm Fisher was intentionally-walked and later scored on back-to-back singles by Frank Oliver, Vernon Brown, and Spanky Blake.

In the top of the third inning, Tavern bounced back and assumed command. Tavern scored six runs in the inning that began with singles by Tony Rivers, Ruszala, and Kelley.

John Mudorf and Tom Nester both picked-up runs when they both reached on costly Scrubbers' errors. Bob Fruwirth also scored a run on a sacrifice fly. Red Guyette and Paul Rescigno added RBI singles to cap-off the huge rally.

The Scrubbers attempted to get back into it with two runs in the third on hits by Dixon (single), Lee (single), and Prue (double). However, Scrubbers never recovered from Tavern's big third inning.

Tavern added insurance in the fourth on doubles by Rivers and Steve Bode, and John Mudorf cleared the fence for a big homer. Singles by Guyette, Fruwirth, and Rivers gave Tavern its 11th and final run.

Rescigno and Rivers each had three hits, and Ruszala, Kelley, Mudorf, and Guyette had two for Tavern, while Dixon and Lee had two hits apiece to lead the Scrubbers.

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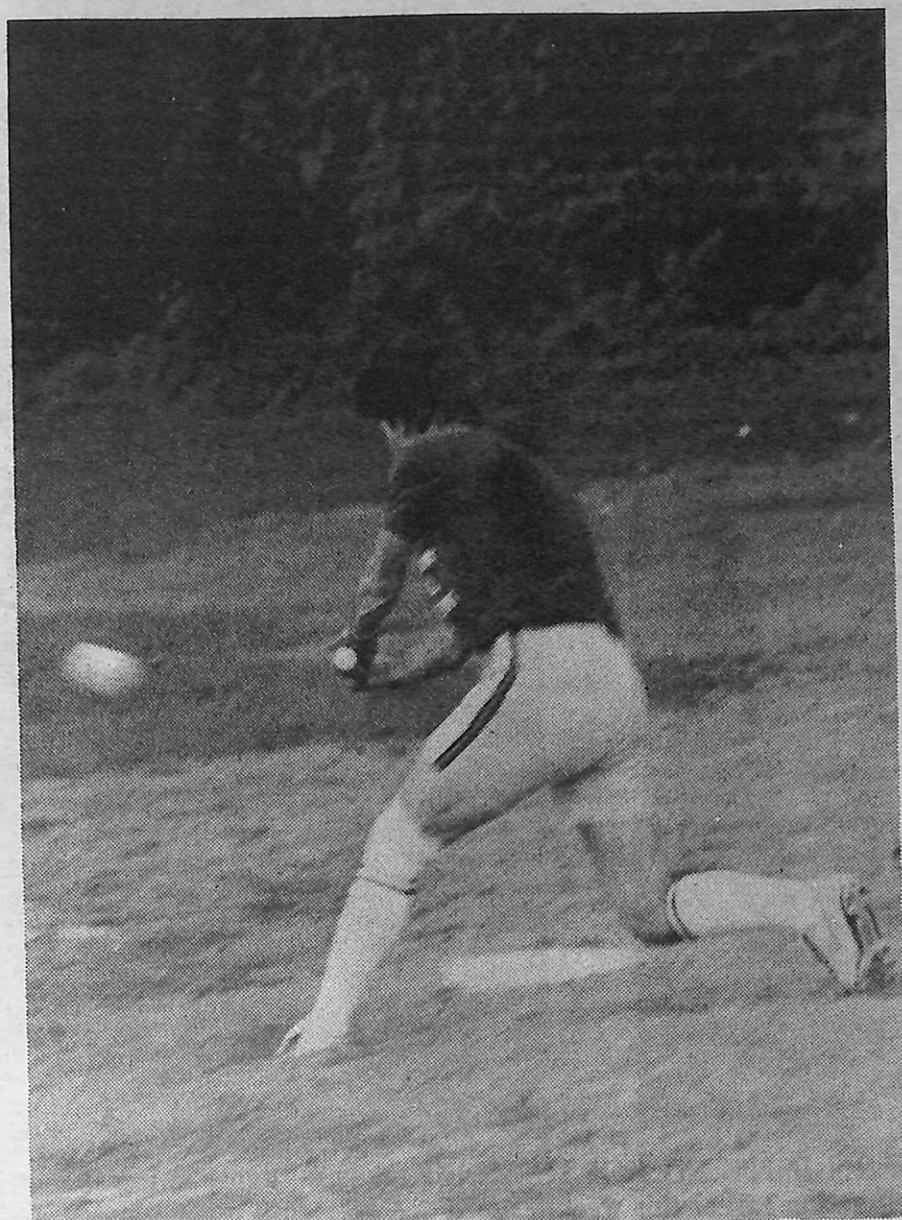
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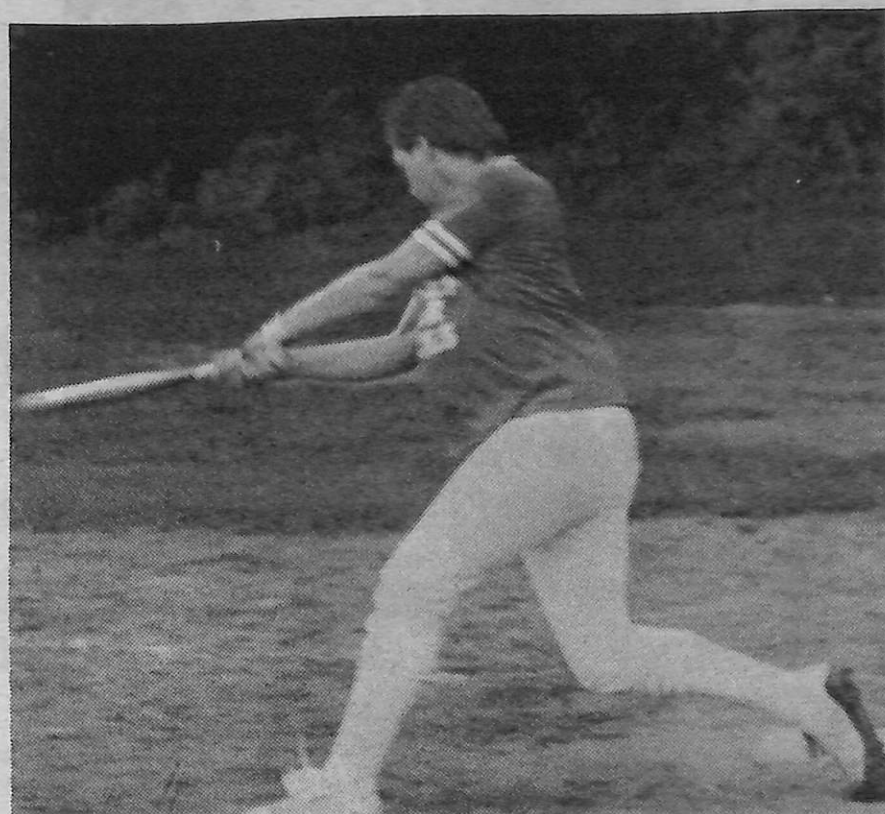
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# Working Hard For Tavern Inn Vs. Village



TOM NESTER is right on the ball for Tavern Inn vs. the Village Scrubbers in Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball action earlier this week. STORY, RELATED PICTURES On Page 39. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TAVERN INN'S Stan Ruzala smacks a base hit against the Village Scrubbers in Division-A playoff action earlier this week. The Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch series was all knotted a one game each at presstime. (SEE STORY ON PAGE 39). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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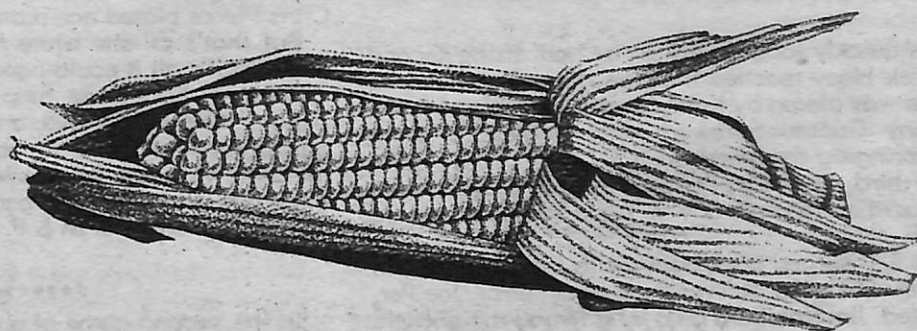
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# Perry Lane Park Lifeguards Enjoy Keeping Pool Safe

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

When you think of lifeguards, you think of tan young men and women sitting in their chairs, twirling their whistle and working on their tans, but there is quite a bit more to being a lifeguard than just the fun, say the nine lifeguards at Perry Lane Park in Agawam, home of the town pool.

"We have a lot more responsibility than most people think we do," lifeguard **Michelle Wheeler** said. "We have to be constantly aware of the kids and be alert at all times."

Another guard, **Anne Llewellyn**, who was also a state swimming star for Agawam High School before graduating in June, agrees. "I come home tired after work. We all do. You have to constantly monitor the pool. Someone's life could be at stake."

The guards this year have been called on three times to use their lifesaving training and as guard **Judi Pignatare**, a 1987 AHS graduate, says, "We're three-for-three."

\*\*\*\*\*

The nine lifeguards this year include head guard **Kate Lester**, **Pignatare**, **Steve Simmons**, **Philip Borrello**, **Llewellyn**, **Jeff Reece**, **Karen Wright**, **Wheeler**, and **Tim Hurley**. All the guards are Agawam residents and all, with the exception of Hurley, are returning from last year.

The guards had to complete advanced lifesaving, advanced first aid, and CPR courses to be certified.

Lester also has a water safety instructor's certificate. Lester's job as the head guard is to make sure things run smoothly.

"I do the scheduling, organize the lessons, and make sure all the guards are doing what they are supposed to, which they do anyway," Lester said, who will be graduating from UMass next year with a degree in education.

In addition to watching swimmers, the guards at the Perry Lane pool also give lessons and clean the pool. Their typical day includes lessons to the Perry Lane campers in the morning and on Tuesday and Saturday, after swimming lessons for members of the town. There's a free swim for the campers in the afternoon and the pool is then open for public swim.

\*\*\*\*\*

Although it is a responsibility, Simmons says it's also a lot of fun. "It's great working with the kids and it's fun being with the other guards. We're just one big, happy family," he said.

Most of the guards put in a 40-hour week and enjoy working. "I get to earn money for school and have fun," said Pignatare, who attends Springfield College.

The pool is run by the Agawam Park and Recreation Department, and Lester had compliments about Park and Rec Director Jack Kunasek. "Jack really makes my job easier," she said. "He's really good about supporting our decisions."

In addition to their other activities, the guards at Perry Lane pool are also running a swimathon at the camp to support the American Heart Association. Campers, individually or as teams, will solicit sponsors from residents of the town and swim laps for money on August 10th.



**SOME OF THE LIFEGUARDS** at the Perry Lane Park pool take time-out for their busy schedule for a Jack Devine photo. From left - Anne Llewellyn, Judi Pignatare, Jeff Reece, Philip Borrello, Katie Wright, and Kate Lester (head guard). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Lung Assn. Has Cape Cod Escape

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts would like to invite everyone to join them on Cape Cod this fall, for the Autumn Escape Bike Trek.

Participants are needed for the 1988 Autumn Escape. The Trek is a three-day, 150 mile bike trip from Plymouth to Provincetown. The route is clearly marked, the gear is taken care of, accommodations and meals are included.

The dates of the Autumn Escape Bike Trek are Friday, September 9th through Sunday, September 11th or Friday, September 23rd through Sunday, September 25th.

The event, now in its fourth year, has expanded to two weekends to meet the popularity of and the growing interest in the Trek. Both weekend trips leave from Plymouth on Friday morning and return to Plymouth Sunday night.

All participants are required to pay a \$35 registration fee and raise a minimum of \$350 in pledges to help the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts provide clean air and healthy lungs. The registration fee will be refunded up to September 1st.

Information will be available at Mickey's Bike Shop, 520 East Street, Chicopee, participating for the fourth year, and Valley Cycle, 319 Main Street, Amherst, participating for the first time. Mickey's and Valley Cycle will be providing their facility for an informational meeting, free safety checks to Trek participants, discounts on tune-ups, and will redeem the incentive coupons earned by Trekkers raising above the \$350 minimum.

Information is always available by contacting the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 393 Maple Street, or by calling 737-3506.

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## Sheriff Ashe To Host Annual Softball Charity Tournament

Hampden County Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr., a past president of the Massachusetts Sheriff's Association, will host this year's annual Massachusetts Sheriff's Charity Softball Tournament.

The tournament will be held Saturday, September 10th, at Borgatti Field on River Road, Agawam. The double elimination tournament begins early in the morning and ends with the championship game in late afternoon.

The Hampden County team won last year's tournament and Sheriff's Department teams from throughout the state will be attempting to unseat the local team and bring the winner's trophy back to their counties for the year. Proceeds for team entrance fees to the tournament are donated to the charity of the host department's choice, every year.

Hampden County House of Correction Captain John Opitz, Jr., who coached last year's state champions, has the dual role of coaching this year's team and coordinating the tournament.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

## Local Groups Play Softball For Easter Seals

More than 800 people in Hampden County are joining thousands of softball players throughout Massachusetts to support the work of the Easter Seal Society. They'll play ball this summer in the 11th Annual Bud Light-Easter Seal Softball Marathon.

Locally, games will be played at the Big E on August 6th and 7th. Co-sponsoring this event is 56 WHYN Radio.

Teams ready to play to help people with physical disabilities include: Olympic Fasteners and TV 22.

Proceeds from the Bud Light-Easter Seal Softball Marathon support swim programs, summer camps, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy and home health care for disabled children and adults.

There's still time to sign up, according to Dee Lydick of the West Springfield Easter Seal office. Call 734-6434 for information.

## Girls' Mini Basketball Camp Set For Perry Lane Park

There will be a Girls' Mini-Basketball Camp for those entering the fifth through ninth grades.

The camp will be held under the pavilion at Perry Lane Park. The three dates for the camp will be Sundays, August 7th, 14th, 21st. The time of the camp will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. During each meeting, specific skill and fundamentals will be introduced.

Bring your sneakers, basketball attire, and a ball if you have one. The camp is free of charge. If there are any questions, please contact Lou Conte, 786-7729.



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## Over 300 Agawam Youngsters Enjoying Town Perry Lane Park Weekday Summer Camp

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

Over 300 Agawam youngsters are enjoying the summer and saving their parents money at the Park and Recreation Camp on Perry Lane in Agawam.

The Perry Lane Camp offers Agawam youngsters from ages 3-14 a unique opportunity to enjoy their summer with their peers and without all the structure of a school setting, say directors Gina Ferraro and Mike LaZazzera.

"We try not to structure the day," Miss Ferraro said. "We take attendance in the morning and the afternoon, but the kids can really do whatever they like. We give them a lot of different activities to choose from."

Some of the activities that the camp offers are roller-skating at the Rollaway once a week, arts and crafts, pony rides, a trip to the trolley museum, and swim lessons, and passive games.

What's amazing about the camp is all the activities are free. The camp costs \$150 for seven weeks, including transportation to the site. Due to the reasonable price, there were over 200 youngsters on this year's waiting list.

The camp, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, is operated under the Agawam Park and Recreation Department run by Director Jack Kunasek.

Miss Ferraro and LaZazzera run the day-to-day operations with the help of 60 staff members. All the counselors are at least high school graduates and are all Agawam residents.

Miss Ferraro is a graduate student in education at American International College, and LaZazzera is an undergraduate at Springfield College also majoring in education. He specializes in health education. LaZazzera is the AHS boys' track coach and cross country coach.

Both really enjoy the opportunity to work with the children in the summer, although they do work with youngsters throughout the year. Miss Ferraro works as an assistant teacher.

"The summer is the highlight of my year," says Miss Ferraro, who has worked at the camp for four years. "If I could only have one job, it would be at the camp."

Both agree that there is a good balance as co-directors, and both have good rapport with the staff.

"Gina tends to deal with the emotional problems the kids are having," LaZazzera, who's been at the camp for three years, said, "I tend to do the first aid and handle any discipline problems."

As second-year directors, both notice that running the camp is a lot easier now. "We know what to expect from the staff and the campers, and the staff and campers know what to expect from us."

\*\*\*\*\*

Twenty-three counselors are returning from last year, and this is the second year at the Perry Lane site, which is ideal for this type of camp. There are open fields for sports, woods around the camp with walking trails and streams, a big pavilion in case of rain, a swimming pool on location, and it is located in the center of town. This is convenient for all Agawam and Feeding Hills residents.

A large part of the success of the camp is due to Kunasek, says LaZazzera. "Jack is a great person to work for," he said. "He is particularly generous with the kids and whatever we need for the camp, he does his best to try to get it for us."

\*\*\*\*\*

The big event of the year is coming up in a few weeks at the camp. On August 17th, the park sponsors a Penny Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy with the public invited to attend. The games are made by the counselors, and although it's several weeks away, the staff is already busy planning for the event.

The next day, the camp has another long anticipated event, the Annual Agawam Lions' Club Picnic, where the Lions Club supplies all the food and cooks a picnic meal for the campers.

Although being the director of the camp is a job, both Miss Ferraro and LaZazzera see it as a lot of fun.

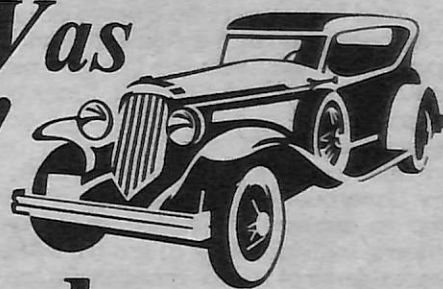
"It's like being a kid again and getting paid for it," LaZazzera said. "Our main goal at the camp is to make it as fun as possible for both the kids and the counselors."

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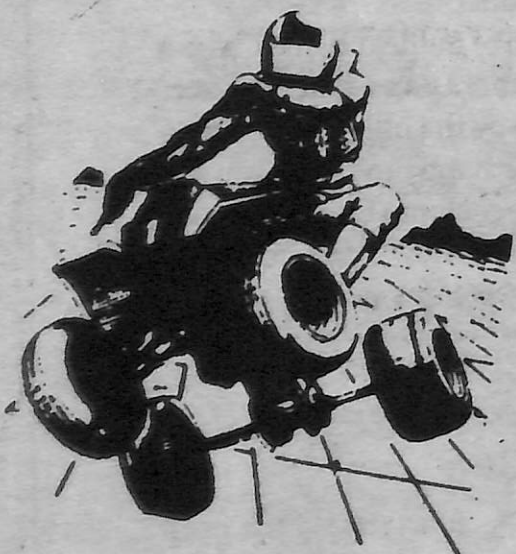
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# FINAL Agawam Slo-Pitch Softball Standings

## MEN'S SOFTBALL (As of August 1st) "A" DIVISION

Pierce Construction	22	5
Walls Sport Shop	22	6
Lawry Air Freight	18	9
Tavern Inn	11	16
Scrubbers	10	18
Village Lounge	9	18
M/P Siding	9	19
*Monson Merchants	9	19
*(dropped out)		

## "B" NATIONAL

Antonio's Grinders	23	3
Gino's Package Store	20	6
T.J.'s Sporthouse	20	6
Polish Club	19	7
Parrotta's Service	17	9
Buccaneer Lounge	14	12

Grimaldi Oilers	14	12
Jessica's Lounge	13	13
Village Lounge	12	13
Agawam Moose Club	8	17
Scoreboard Lounge	7	19
Ken's Parking	7	19
Agawam Spirit Shop	6	20
Federal Real Estate	1	25

## "B" AMERICAN

Sarat Ford Co.	22	2
Abbett Tax Service	16	8
Jiffy Lube	15	8
Tri County Sales	14	10
Greylock Assoc.	13	10
Broadleaf Auto Sales	10	14
Springfield Turnverein	10	14
Bogey's Knights	6	18
Buccaneer Lounge	2	22

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (As of August 1st) "A" DIVISION

Desi's Place	22	7
Easthampton V.F.W.	20	5
Buccaneer-Red	17	8
Buccaneer-Gold	11	18
JAMS	7	21
Schlaffer Chiropractor	5	23

## "B" DIVISION

Elbow Lounge	17	5
Scoreboard Lounge	15	8
Agawam Legion 185	15	9
Southworth Paper Co.	12	11
Kellies Loft	11	13
Bad News Bears	8	14
Ranch House	2	20

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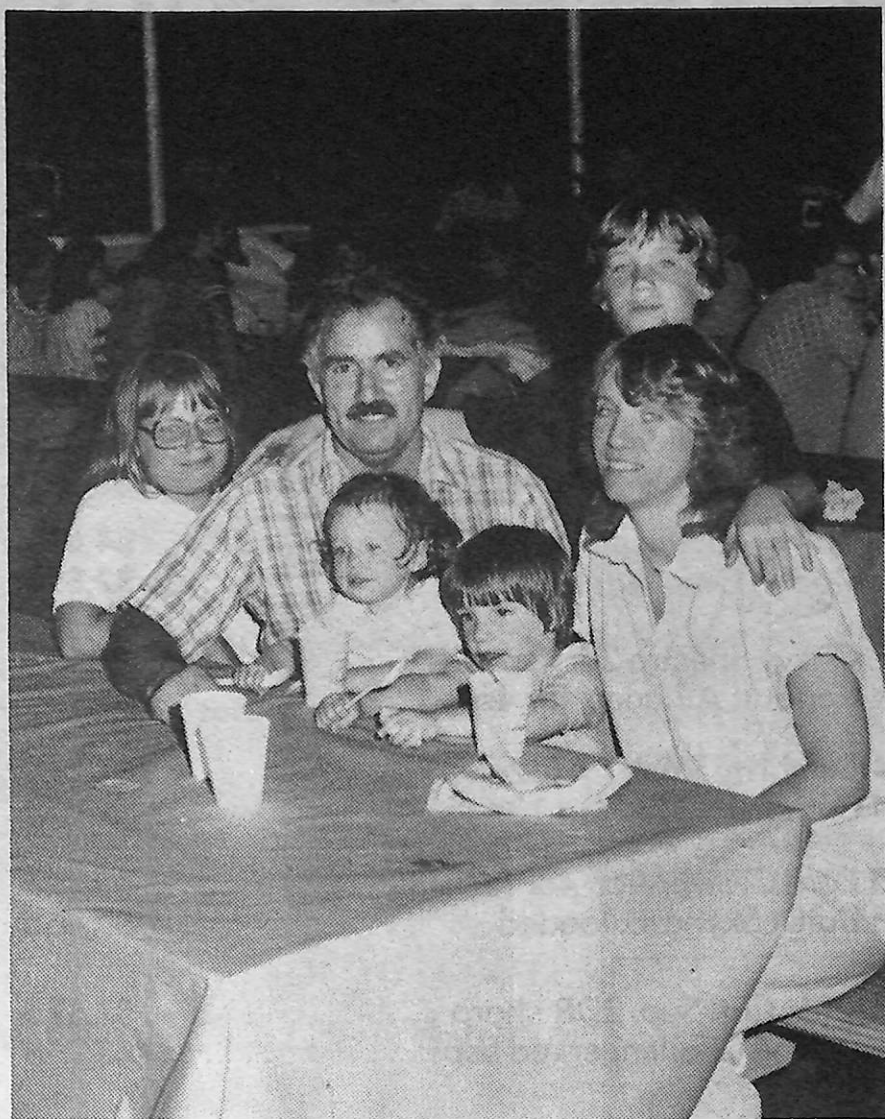
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## Mawaga Sporting Club Holds Annual Chicken Barbeque



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Annual Chicken Barbeque of the Mawaga Sporting Club off Adams Street are, from left -Darlene Raymond, Frank, Jessica, Michael, Janet, and Paul Lalli. That's a lot of Lallis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KEEPING THE GRILL HOT AS A PISTOL at the Mawaga Sporting Club is Jim Stefanik. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



### SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Don Swindle and Ray Tessicini, co-chairman of the fishing festival for the blind at the Agawam Sportsmen's Club, want to thank the 45 or so club members who unselfishly donated their time to "make their day."

All the food, drinks, and prizes were donated by local merchants in town. Without their 100 percent cooperation, it could have been just a so-so event. Don and Ray say thanks.

The participants in the derby not only enjoyed the fishing, but the socializing between fishing forays enjoyed by everyone at the club. One member remarked, over the laughing and joking clamor, "you can't distinguish between the visitors and the volunteer workers."

The Agawam Lions Club members did a fine job cooking on such a hot day. All in all, it was a very successful event and everybody I have talked to is looking forward to next year.

Richard (Dick) Cronin, director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, and a widely-respected leader among international wildlife management directors, died July 24th, after a lengthy illness. He was a young 61.

I met Dick at the start of his 37-year career and it was a mutual bond of friendship from the beginning. As he went up the ladder pursuing his career, we worked closely on many issues. I was elected president of the Hampden Council of Sportsmen and held the office for four terms. Dick was honest and always shot straight from the shoulder.

We differed on some issues, but he would always hear you out, then say his peace. I admired the man very much. When I led the fight for two weeks pre-season bowhunting, stomping the state from one sportsmen club to another, I would run into Dick frequently. He was very encouraging.

One evening he called and said, "Now is the time to go to a board meeting and present your pitch." The board established the two-week season.

A few years later, representing the Massachusetts Bare Bow Archery Association, I was asked to seek a third week of bowhunting. Dick was very influential. He believed that a third week would not hurt the deer herd and so made it known. We now have a three-week bowhunting season.

Dick was a very dedicated conservationist, and a

man who believed in the Fish and Wildlife Department. He improved the department. One evening I received a call from him. "A Quabbin Hatchery Committee is being formed. They are looking for an aggressive sportsman to be on the committee—people who have been through the mill. Will you accept?"

It was a difficult task, but the committee was a ball of fire. It only took two meetings to put our agenda with facts and figures together. We needed \$65,000 for pre-drilling and establishing wells or water straight from Quabbin. Money was tight. In a conversation with Dick, he felt that a meeting with the speaker of the House of Representatives might be fruitful. He directed us to an individual that might help set up a meeting. He did. We gave our pitch to the speaker.

"Get Governor Volpe to request the money and I will do my darndest to see that you get it." He promised. We met with the Governor, through the efforts of various individuals. (I always felt that Dick had a lot to do with it), and the Governor bought our pitch for the hatchery. The rest is public history.

I will miss Dick Cronin, and the sportsmen of the state have lost a strong supporter of the sportsmen's movement.

Dick Cronin gave the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife his all. Under his leadership, it was viewed as having the highest morale of any state agency, resulting in productivity. God bless you, Dick Cronin.

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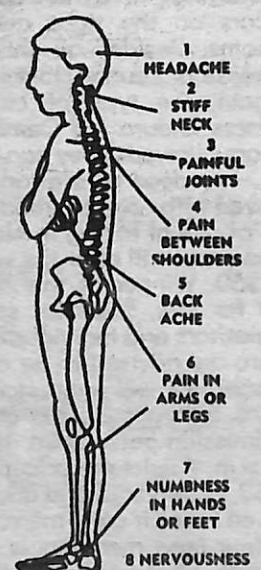
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# RACING AT RIVERSIDE

## It's All John Rosati In Riverside's Special "Double Thunder"

A standing room only crowd came out for Double Thunder at Riverside Park Speedway last Saturday night, with double features in all three divisions.

And the full-moon event was another one of those bizarre nights of NASCAR Winston Racing. Agawam's John Rosati secured his first win of the season in the Simons-A&A Machine Pontiac.

Larry Moore led the first six laps as Rosati took the lead until lap 32. A massive jam-up in turn one took out the frontrunning drivers. This gave the lead to Rick Summers. Summers held on until two laps to go as he tangled with Stan Greger. Both were sent to the rear and Rosati secured the \$1,200 Snap On Tools victory. Second was Brian Schofield. Tim Glen was third. Fourth was Joe Rzesutek and fifth was Summers.

Reggie Ruggiero was the driving force that dominated the second Snap On Tools Modified feature. Reggie started 11th, taking the lead from Ted Riggott. At the checker it was Mike Stefanik for second (C. Hanks), Stan Greger (Cheney Construction) for third, John Zavisa for fourth, and Rick Fuller for fifth.

Sixth to 10th was Rosati, Riggott, Bolles, LeClair, and Pearl. It was the seventh win of the season for Reggie and the Teddy Bear Pools Team. The win was worth \$1,200, plus Snap On Tools Bonus Money.

\*\*\*\*\*

John Rosati came back after winning the Modifieds to win the first Pro Stock feature. Rosati came from the back in the Teddy Bear Pools-Pearson Camaro. Second went to the point leader Jerry Marquis. Third was Dave Carusso. Agawam's Tom Rosati and Fran Forino were next.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bob Sokolowski, Blaine Belz, Bob Beckman, John Lobo, and Lou Prior.

Tony Membrino won his second feature of the season holding off John Rosati at the checker in the Manelly-A&H Truck Machine. Third went to Ron LePerche. Fourth was Bob Beckman, and fifth was Dave Carusso.

Sixth to 10th were Tom Rosati, Dave Crouse, Fran Colson, Wayne Carroll, and Bob Sokolowski.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tom Carey, Jr., was the winner of the first feature in the Late Model Streets, holding off John Johnson, Kevin Cranecki, Art Carusso, and Mike Duquette. Sixth to 10th were Tom Fearn, Ted Chalmers, Bob Gegetskas, Dan Lavoie, and Gary Zelonka.

Bobby Gee came back to win the second feature, beating-out Larry Vassar. Third was John Johnson. Fourth was Roger Charette, and fifth was Art Carusso. Sixth to 10th were Rick Swanson, Bob Skinger, Gary Pelliter, Frank L'Etoile, and Joe Scata.

This Saturday night it's another NASCAR Triple at Riverside, with racing set for 6:30 p.m.

## Next Enduro Coming On August 14th

Six thousand witnessed Riverside's first Enduro, and if you missed it, you've got to be at Riverside Sunday, August 14th, at 6:30 p.m. If you were there last time, then you know how spectacular the program really was. Still, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., has some additional surprises in store for both the race fan and competitors.

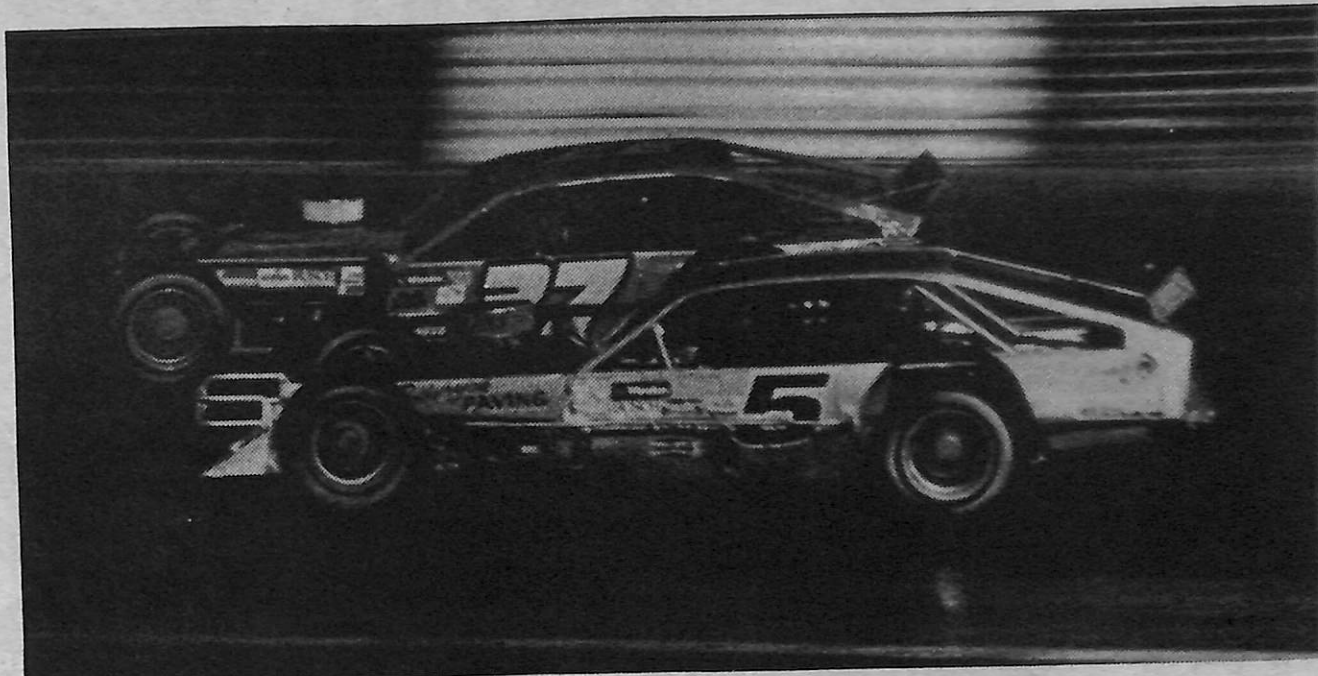
On Sunday, August 14th, Riverside will feature five qualifying heats on the death-defying Figure 8 course. The heat races will consist of 40 cars in each heat, with 10 cars to start-out of each in the main event. There is no stopping or caution flags in this event. The only time the program is stopped is if the official stops it for a medical emergency. Last time there were no red flags.

As for the feature event, it will consist of over 75 cars starting with a three-abreast start; three wide, with 75 cars on the tight quarter-mile should make it awesome. Besides all this, the event could be run clockwise or counterclockwise.

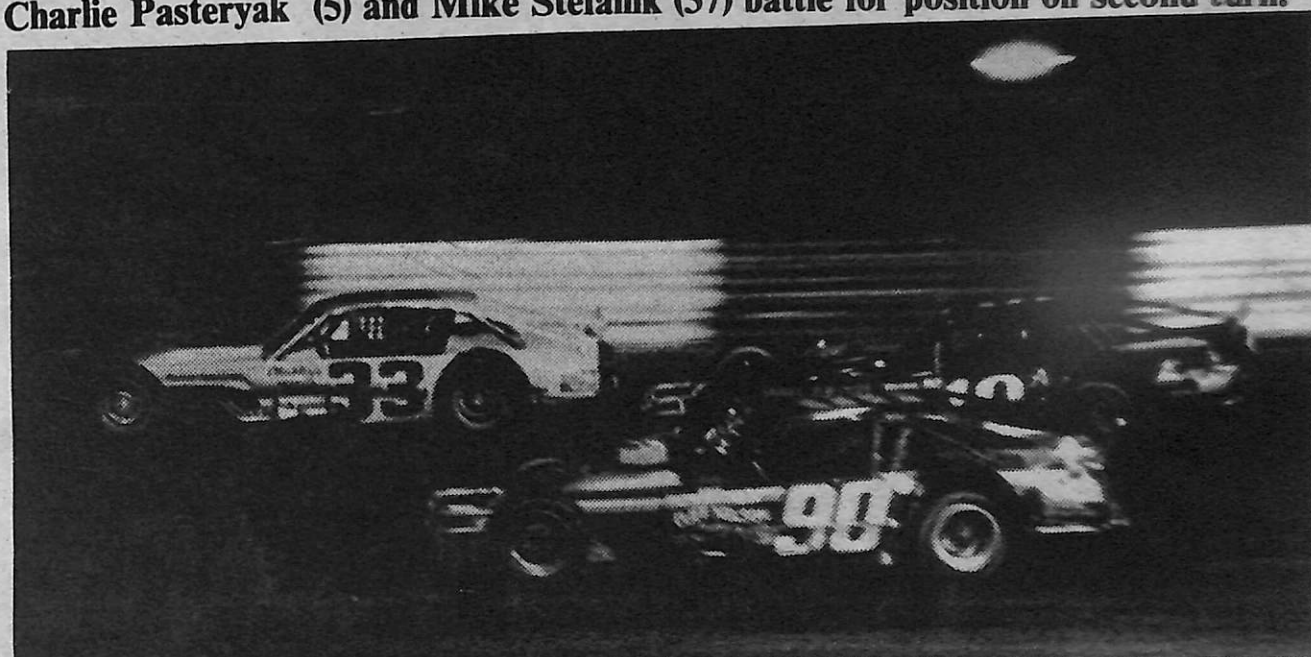
Again, the type of cars used in the Marathon Madness Enduro are Demo-type Street cars. No race cars are allowed. They can be any American-made two door, four-door or station wagon. The interiors are removed with no extra-modifications. It is the cheapest form of actual racing in New England.

The event will offer the winner of each heat a trophy and \$50. Winner of the 100 lap feature will receive \$500 for first, \$200 for second, and \$100 for third. Competitors and individuals that wish to be in the next Enduro are advised to be on hand August 8th, as the management will announce the plans for the next big Enduro. Sign-ups are on race night only.

Admission gates open at 5:00 p.m. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. Adults are priced at just \$7.99, and kids are just \$2, eight years and under. Each competing car is allowed four pit crew members. Pit fee for competitors and four crew members is \$8 each. Come early. This program is exciting and will draw a capacity crowd. For additional information, call 786-9300.



**NASCAR MODIFIED ACTION** at Riverside Park Speedway on July 16th - Charlie Pasteryak (5) and Mike Stefanik (37) battle for position on second turn.



**MODIFIED HIGHFLYERS** in the July 16th feature include Wade Cole (33), Bruce D'Alessandro (90), and Dan Avery (10A), all familiar combatants in the popular NASCAR Division at Riverside Park.



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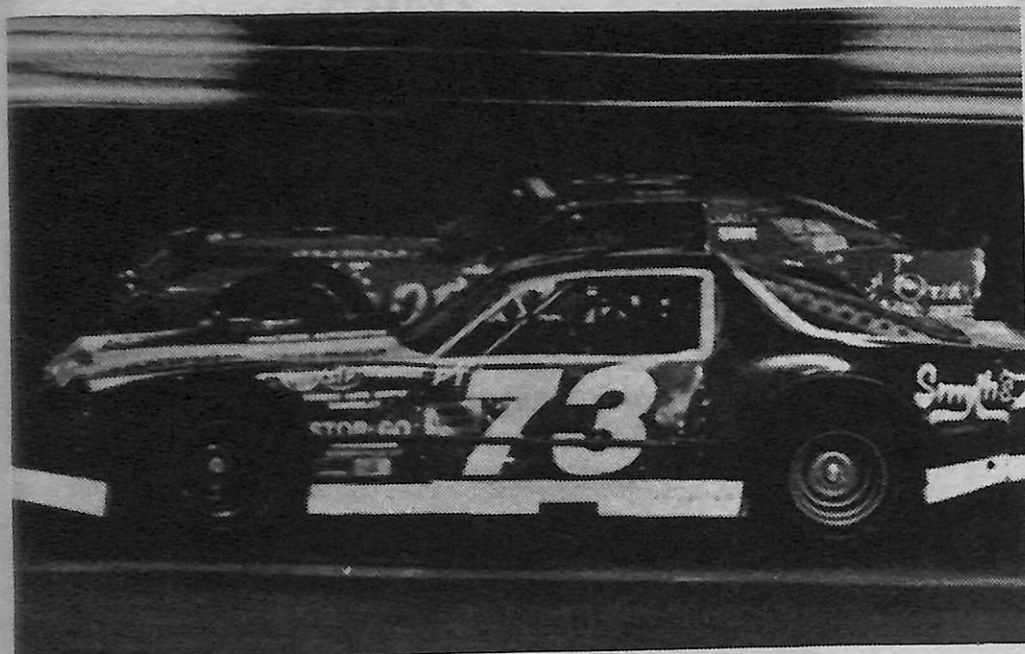
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**789-2003**



## Race Cars Are The Attraction At Riverside Speedway



JERRY MARQUIS in Car 73 went on to win the July 16th NASCAR Modified feature at Riverside Park Speedway. The car pictured next to Marquis is being driven by Paul Supernaut (82). IN PHOTO RIGHT, Enduro and Demolitions are still bringing in the crowds at Riverside Speedway. The next is being planned for Sunday, August 14th, at the Speedway. Don't miss this one. It's sure to bring thrills and chills.



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# Riverside Park Speedway Point Stands (as of July 23rd)

MODIFIED	PROS	STREETS
1. Reggie Ruggiero	1. Jerry Marquis	346
2. Mike Stefanik	2. Tom Rosati	336 1. Dan Lavoie
3. Jerry Marquis	292 3. John Rosati	316 2. Tom Farn
4. Stan Greger	272 4. Dave Caruso	240 3. Ted Chalmers
5. John Rosati	272 5. Paul Surprenant	196 4. Tom Carey
6. Bruce D'Alessandro	260 6. Ed Lavoie	196 5. Roy Scott Hanks
7. Dan Avery	236 7. Lou Prior	182 6. John Johnson
8. Charlie Pasteryak	194 8. Bill Lauridsen	172 7. Mike Duquette
9. John Zavisza	164 9. Chris Kopec	154 8. Gary Zelonka
10. Radewick	140 10. Rick Turcotte	138 9. Larry Vassar
11. Brian Schofield	110 11. Wayne Carroll	112 10. Bob Gegetsas
12. Joe Rzeutek	108 12. Bob Sokolowski	110 11. Art Caruso
13. Larry Moore	90 13. John Lobo	102 12. Gary Parenteau
14. Tom Bolles	78 14. Ed Carroll, Jr.	100 13. Gary Fiormanti
15. Marcel L'Etoile	74 15. Blaine Belz	98 14. Jim Roule
	72 16. Brian Crunden	98 15. Mark Schofield

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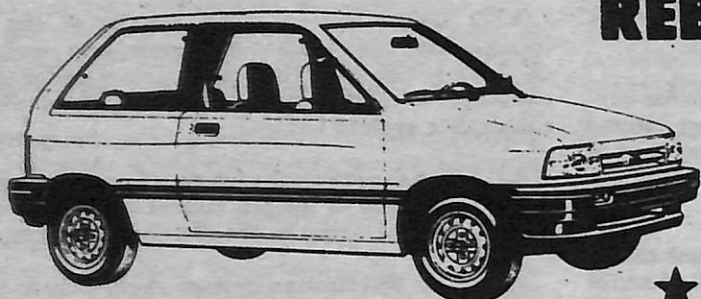


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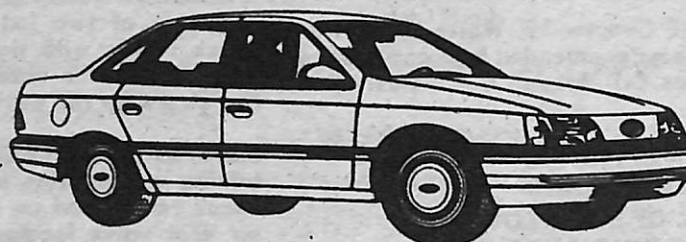
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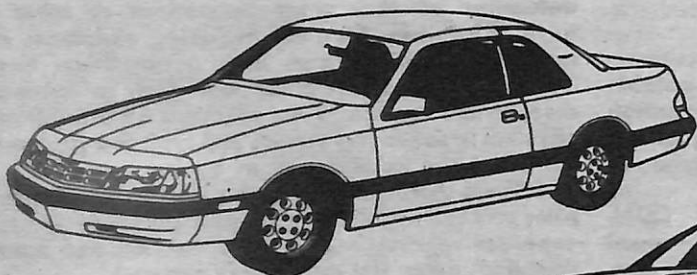
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## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM  
APPROVED ORDINANCE  
TOR-88-10

An ordinance to amend the Code of the Town of Agawam by adding to chapter 19 entitled Water and Sewers, chapter 19C, Section C-1 through C-4 inclusive.

WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has placed the responsibility of implementing and enforcing the Drinking Water Regulations of Massachusetts, 310 CMR, Section 22.22 entitled Cross Connections with the Town, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam, Department of Public Works is responsible for protecting the public potable water supply from the possibility of contamination by promoting the elimination or control of existing or proposed cross connections.

NOW, THEREFORE Chapter 19, Water and Sewer, of the Town Code is hereby amended by incorporating Chapter 19C, Sections C-1 through C-4 inclusive, as detailed below.

**CHAPTER 19C  
REGULATIONS  
FOR THE CONTROL OF BACKFLOW AND  
CROSS-CONNECTIONS  
IN THE AGAWAM WATER SYSTEM**

**SECTION C-1, CROSS-CONNECTION CONTROL AUTHORITY**

Under Public Law 93-523, The Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, and MASS. REG. 310 CMR, SECTION 22.22 Protection of Sources of Water, the Water Purveyor has the primary responsibility for preventing water from unapproved sources, or any other substances, from entering the public potable water system.

**SECTION C-2, CROSS-CONNECTION CONTROL - GENERAL POLICY**

**2.1 PURPOSE: The Purpose Of This Regulation Is:**

2.1.1 To protect the public potable water supply of the area served by the Agawam Department of Public Works from the possibility of contamination or pollution by isolating within its customer's internal distribution system(s) or its customer's private water system(s) such contaminants or pollutants which could backflow or back-siphon into the public water supply system; and

2.1.2 To promote the elimination or control of existing cross-connections, actual or potential, between its customer's in-plant potable water system(s) and non-potable systems, plumbing fixtures and industrial piping systems; and

2.1.3 To provide for the maintenance of a continuing program of cross-connection control which will systematically and effectively prevent the contamination or pollution of all potable water systems by cross-connection.

**2.2 RESPONSIBILITY.** The Superintendent of Public Works shall be responsible for the protection of the public potable water distribution system from contamination or pollution due to the backflow or back-siphonage of contaminants or pollutants through the water service connection. If, in the judgement of said Superintendent an approved backflow prevention device is required at the Town's water service connection to any customer's premises, for the safety of the water system, the Superintendent or his designated agent shall give notice in writing to said customer to install such an approved backflow prevention device at each service connection to his premises. Customer shall, within 30 days, install such approved device or devices at his own expense, and failure, refusal or inability on the part of the customer to install said device or devices within 30 days shall constitute a ground for discontinuing water service to the premises until such device or devices have been properly installed.

**SECTION C-3, DEFINITIONS**

**3.1 SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.** The Superintendent, or his designated agent in charge of the Water Division of the Dept. of Public Works of the Town of Agawam is invested with the authority and responsibility for the implementation of an effective cross-connection control program and for the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance.

**3.2 APPROVED** Accepted by the Superintendent as meeting an applicable specification stated or cited in this regulation, or as suitable for the proposed use.

**3.3 AUXILIARY WATER SUPPLY** Any water supply on or available to the premises other than the purveyor's approved public potable water supply.

**3.4 BACKFLOW** The flow of water or other liquids, mixtures or substances under pressure into the distributing pipes of a potable water supply system from any source or sources other than its intended source.

**3.5 BACK-SIPHONAGE** The flow of water or other liquids, mixtures or substances into the distributing pipes of a potable water supply system from any

source other than its intended source caused by the sudden reduction of pressure in the potable water supply system.

**3.6 BACKFLOW PREVENTER** A device or means designed to prevent backflow or siphonage.

**3.6.1 AIR GAP** The unobstructed vertical distance through the free atmosphere between the lowest opening from any pipe or a faucet supplying water to a tank, plumbing fixture, or other device and the flood rim of said vessel. An approved air-gap shall be as required by Dept. of Public Works standards.

**3.6.2 REDUCED PRESSURE PRINCIPLE DEVICE** An assembly of two independently operating approved check valves with an automatically operating differential relief valve between the two check valves, tightly closing shut-off valves on either side of the check valves, plus properly located test cocks for the testing of the check and relief valves.

**3.6.3 DOUBLE CHECK VALVE ASSEMBLY** An assembly of two independently operating approved check valves with tightly closing shut-off valves on each side of the check valves, plus properly located test cocks for the testing of each check valve.

**3.6.4 PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKER** A device containing one or two independently operating loaded check valves and an independently operating loaded air inlet valve located on the discharge side of the check or checks.

**3.7 CONTAMINATION** Means an impairment of the quality of the potable water by sewage, industrial fluids or waste liquids, compounds or other materials to a degree which creates an actual hazard to the public health through poisoning or through the spread of disease.

**3.8 CROSS-CONNECTION** Any physical connection or arrangement of piping or fixtures between two otherwise separate piping systems one of which contains potable water and the other non-potable water or industrial fluids of questionable safety, through which, or because of which, back-flow or back-siphonage may occur into the potable water system.

**3.9 CROSS-CONNECTIONS-CONTROLLED** A connection between a potable water system and a non-potable water system with an approved backflow prevention device properly installed that will continuously afford the protection commensurate with the degree of hazard.

**3.10 CROSS-CONNECTION CONTROL BY CONTAINMENT** The installation of any approved backflow prevention device at the water service connection to any customer's premises, or the installation of an approved back-flow prevention device on the service line leading to and supplying a portion of a customer's water system where there are actual or potential cross-connections which cannot be effectively eliminated or controlled at the point of cross-connection.

**3.11 HAZARD, DEGREE OF** The term is derived from an evaluation of the potential risk to public health and the adverse effect of the hazard upon the potable water system.

**3.11.1 HAZARD - HEALTH (HIGH HAZARD).** Any condition, device or practice in the water supply system and its operation which could create, or, in the judgement of the Superintendent, may create a danger to the health and well being of the water consumer.

**3.11.2 HAZARD - PLUMBING (HIGH HAZARD).** A plumbing type cross-connection in a consumer's potable water system that has not been properly protected by a vacuum breaker, air-gap separation or backflow prevention device. Unprotected plumbing type cross-connections are considered to be a health hazard.

**3.11.3 HAZARD - POLLUTIONAL (LOW HAZARD).** An actual or potential threat to the physical properties of the water system or to the potability of the public or the consumer's potable water system but which would constitute a nuisance or be aesthetically objectionable or could cause damage to the system or its appurtenances, but would not be dangerous to health.

**3.12 INDUSTRIAL FLUIDS SYSTEM** Any system containing a fluid or solution which may be chemically, biologically or otherwise contaminated or polluted in a form or concentration such as would constitute a health, system, pollutional or plumbing hazard if introduced into an approved water supply.

**3.13 POLLUTION** Means the presence of any foreign substance (organic, inorganic, or biological) in water which tends to degrade its quality so as to constitute a hazard or impair the usefulness or quality of the water to a degree which does not create an actual hazard to the public health but which does adversely and unreasonably affect such waters for domestic use.

**3.14 WATER - POTABLE** Water from a source which has been approved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Division of Water Supply, for human consumption.

**3.15 WATER - NON-POTABLE** Water which is not safe for human consumption or which is of questionable potability.

**3.16 WATER - SERVICE CONNECTIONS** The terminal end of a service connection from the public potable water system; i.e., where the water purveyor loses jurisdiction and sanitary control over the water at its point of delivery to the customer's water system. If a meter is installed at the end of the service connection, then the service connection shall mean the downstream end of the meter. Service connection shall also include water service connection from a fire hydrant and all other temporary or emergency water service connections from the public potable water system.

**3.17 WATER - USED** Any water supplied by a water purveyor from a public potable water system to a consumer's water system after it has passed through the point of delivery and is no longer under the sanitary control of the water purveyor.

**SECTION C-4 REQUIREMENTS**

**4.1 WATER SYSTEM**

**4.1.1** The water system shall be considered as made up of two parts: the utility system and the customer system.

**4.1.2** Utility system shall consist of the source facilities and the distribution system; and shall include all those facilities of the water system under the complete control of the utility, up to the point where the customer's system begins.

**4.1.3** The source shall include all components of the facilities utilized in the production treatment, storage, and delivery of water to the distribution system.

**4.1.4** The distribution system shall include the network of conduits used for the delivery of water from the source to the customer's system.

**4.1.5** The customer's system shall include those parts of the facilities beyond the termination of the utility distribution system which are utilized in conveying utility-delivered domestic water to points of use.

**4.2 POLICY**

**4.2.2** The customer's system should be open for inspection at all reasonable times to authorized representatives of the Department of Public Works to determine whether cross-connections or other structural or sanitary hazards, including violations of this regulation exist. When such a condition becomes known, the Superintendent shall deny or immediately discontinue service to the premises by providing for a physical break in the service line until the customer has corrected the condition(s) in conformance with State and Town statutes relating to plumbing and water supplies and the regulations adopted pursuant thereto. All expenses relating to the disconnection and reconnection shall be at the customer's expense.

**4.2.3** An approved backflow prevention device where required shall be installed on each service line to a customer's water system at or near the property line or immediately inside the building being served; but, in all cases, before the first branch line leading off the service line wherever the following conditions exist:

**4.2.3A** In the case of premises having an auxiliary water supply which is not or may not be of safe bacteriological or chemical quality and which is not acceptable as an additional source by the water supply and pollution control commission, the public water system shall be protected against backflow from the premises by installing a backflow prevention device in the service line appropriate to the degree of hazard.

**4.2.3B** In the case of premises on which any industrial fluids or any other objectionable substance is handled in such a fashion as to create an actual or potential hazard to the public water system, the public water system shall be protected against backflow from the premises by installing a backflow prevention device in the service line appropriate to the degree of hazard.

**4.2.3C** In the case of premises having (1) internal cross-connection that cannot be permanently corrected and controlled, or (2) intricate plumbing and piping arrangements or where entry to all portions of the premises is not readily accessible for inspection purposes, making it impracticable or impossible to ascertain whether or not dangerous cross-connections exist, the public water system shall be protected against backflow from the premises by installing a backflow prevention device in the service line.

**4.2.4** The type of protective device required under subsections 4.2.3A, B, and C shall depend upon the degree of hazard which exists as follows:

**4.2.4A** In the case of any premises where there is an auxiliary water supply as stated in subsection 4.2.3A of this section; or

**4.2.4B** Where there is any material dangerous to health which is handled in a fashion as to create an actual or potential hazard to the public water system; or

**4.2.4C** Where there are "incontrolled" cross-connections, either actual or potential, the public water system shall be protected by an approved air-gap separation or an approved reduced pressure principal backflow prevention device at the service connector.

**4.2.4D** In the case of any premises where there is water or substance that would be objectionable but not hazardous to health, if introduced into the public water system, the public water system shall be protected by an approved double check valve assembly.



4.2.4E In the case of any premises where, because of security requirements or other prohibitions or restrictions it is impossible or impractical to make a complete implant cross-connection survey, the public water system shall be protected against backflow or back-siphonage from the premises by the installation of a back-flow prevention device in the service line. In this case, maximum protection will be required; that is, an approved air-gap separation or an approved reduced pressure principal backflow prevention device shall be installed in each service to the premises.

4.2.5 Any backflow prevention device required herein shall be of a model and size approved by the Superintendent. The term "approved backflow prevention device" shall mean a device that is on the "approved list of backflow prevention devices" as revised by the Massachusetts D.E.Q.E. Division of Water Supply. Said approval lists have been adopted by the Superintendent.

4.2.6 It shall be the duty of the customer-user at any premise where backflow prevention devices are installed to have certified inspections and operational tests made at least once per year as required under Mass Regulations and this Regulation. The Department of Public Works will conduct testing on these devices twice a year. The owner of device will be charged for these tests. The Department of Public Works may have these tests performed by a designated representative. In those instances where the Superintendent of Public Works deems the hazard to be great enough he may require certified inspections at more frequent intervals. These inspections and tests shall be at the expense of the water user and shall be performed by the Department of Public Works personnel or by a certified tester approved by the Superintendent and approved by the State of Massachusetts. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent to see that these timely tests are made. The Superintendent shall notify the customer-user in advance when the tests are to be undertaken so that he or his representatives may witness the test if so desired. These devices shall be repaired, overhauled or replaced at the expense of the customer-user whenever said devices are found to be defective. Records of such tests shall be kept by the Superintendent.

4.2.7 All presently installed backflow prevention devices which do not meet the requirements of this section but were approved devices for the purposes described herein at the time of installation and which have been properly maintained, shall, except for the inspection and maintenance requirements under subsection 4.2.6, be excluded from the requirements of these rules so long as the Superintendent of Public Works is assured that they will satisfactorily protect the utility system. Whenever the existing device is moved from the present location or requires more than minimum maintenance or when the superintendent finds that the maintenance constitutes a hazard to health, the unit shall be replaced by a backflow prevention device meeting the requirements of this section.

4.2.8. All decisions relating to determination of backflow devices will be made by the Agawam Department of Public Works. Failure to comply with any directive from this office will result in termination of service.

4.2.9 All testing and/or maintenance performed on backflow devices by the Department of Public Works or its agent will be charged to the owner of the device. The Department of Public Works shall establish a charge with Town Council approval for testing of backflow prevention devices and may amend said charge from time to time. Effective July 1, 1988, this charge shall be \$50.00 per test per device.

DATED THIS 8th DAY OF JULY, 1988

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
Donald M. Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council  
APPROVED AS TO FORM  
Anthony C. Bonavita  
Town Solicitor

Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Town of Agawam will receive sealed proposals for providing FLOOR TILE (material only). Bids shall be submitted only on form furnished by the Awarding Authority in a sealed envelope clearly marked "FLOOR TILE". Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by submitting a Bid Deposit in the amount of \$20 at the Office of Building Maintenance, Rear of Agawam Senior High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass. Said deposit will be refunded within

thirty (30) days upon return of the bid documents in good condition. Bids must be received by Tuesday, August 16, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. at the Office of Building Maintenance.

Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud in the Office of Building Maintenance, Rear of Agawam Senior High School, 760 Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass. on Tuesday, August 16, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. The Town reserves the right to accept any bid in whole or in any part and to reject any or all bids if deemed in the best interest of the Town of Agawam.

Reid S. Charles, Town Manager

Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-88-12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 14-13, SUB-SECTION VI OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam has completed salary survey for the Agawam Public School Custodian Maintenance Association and now wishes to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VI of the Code of the Town of Agawam to reflect the changes in agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VI entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Building Maintenance Division" shall be as follows, effective July 1, 1988 and January 1, 1989:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988:

GRADE	TITLE	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
<b>BUILDING CUSTODIANS</b>						
BC/1	Build. Cust.	16127	16979	17566	18295	19007
BC/2	Jr. Class A	17148	17858	18589	19317	20028
BC/3	Sr. Class A	18157	18867	19599	20325	21031
BC/4	Sr. Build.	19173	19880	20611	21339	22049

#### BUILDING MAINTENANCE

BM/1	Main. Man	17201	17914	18630	19366	20076
BM/2	Main. Craft.	19971	20558	21172	21784	22473
BM/3	Work. Fore./ Main. Craft.	20912	21525	22215	22879	23517

ADD - EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1989

BUILDING CUSTODIANS		STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
BC/1	Build. Cust.	16585	17317	18067	18819	19552
BC/2	Jr. Class A	17626	18359	19111	19861	20593
BC/3	Sr. Class A	18645	19376	20131	20879	21606
BC/4	Sr. Build.	19673	20401	21154	21904	22635

#### BUILDING MAINTENANCE

BM/1	Main. Man	17864	18419	19157	19915	20649
BM/2	Main. Craft.	20531	21135	21766	22398	23108
BM/3	Work. Fore./ Main. Craft.	21997	22139	22849	23534	24190

DATED THIS 8th DAY OF JULY, 1988.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
Donald M. Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council  
APPROVED AS TO FORM  
Anthony C. Bonavita, Town Solicitor

Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988, at 8:45 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of R. Miller to perform work subject to the ACT on Nolan Lane off of North Street.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988 at 7:15 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Robert Keeney for property located on Forest Hill Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-88-11

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE IV, SECTION 14-13, SUB-SECTION IX ENTITLED "THE GRADE AND SALARY RANGE ASSIGNMENT OF EMPLOYEES IN THE HEALTH GROUP"

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam has completed its Salary Survey for the Health Department, Local 404 and now wishes to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section IX of the Code of the Town of Agawam to reflect the changes in the agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section IX entitled "The Grade and Salary Range Assignment of Employees in the Health Group" of the Town of Agawam is hereby amended by deletion and adding the following effective July 1, 1988 and January 1, 1989:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988

ADD - EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988:

GRADE	POSITION	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
H-16	Nurse-Sch.	16150	16662	17218	17728	18331
H-17	Nurse-Hlth.	17958	18514	19024	19627	20253
	Head Nurse School					
H-21	Senior Nurse	21479	22084	22663	23301	24011

ADD - EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1989:

GRADE	POSITION	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
H-16	Nurse-Sch.	16577	17105	17677	18202	18824
H-17	Nurse-Hlth.	18401	18973	19498	20120	20764
	Head Nurse School					
H-21	Senior Nurse	22032	22654	23251	23908	24640

DATED THIS 8th DAY OF JULY, 1988.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
Donald M. Rheault, President  
Agawam Town Council  
APPROVED AS TO FORM  
Anthony C. Bonavita, Town Solicitor

Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988 at 7:30 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Alvin Jacobs for property located on Forest Hill Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988 at 7:45 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Carlo Marchetti for property located on Silver Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988

#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of Jean Y. Doiron to perform work subject to the ACT on Forest Ridge Lane/Redwood Drive.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988


#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, August 11, 1988 at 8:15 PM in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This meeting is called to hear the petition of an amended Order of Conditions for Matthew Alaimo for property located off of North Street Ext.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: August 4, 1988



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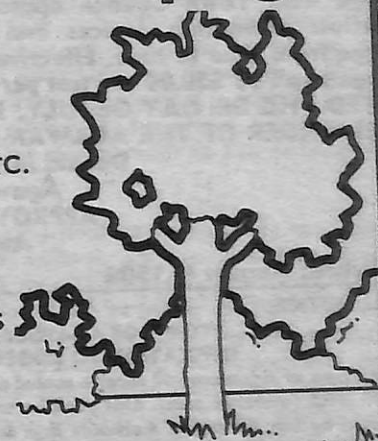
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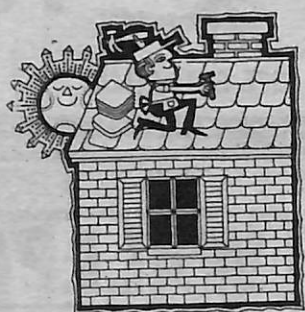
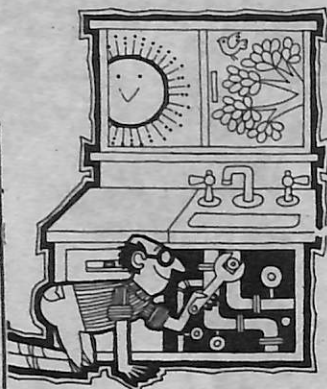


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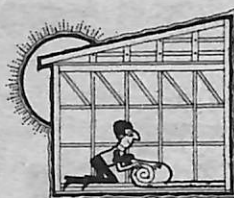
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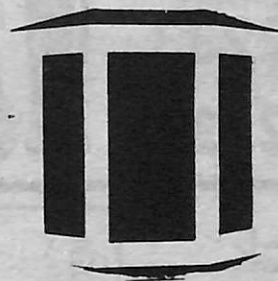
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- Glass & Screen Repairs
- Mirrors • Table Tops
- Plexi Glass • Plate Glass
- Insulated Units
- Mirrored Walls
- Replacement Windows

- Storm Windows
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Fast On Site Service
- Locks Installed
- Free No Obligation Estimates

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**FRED SERRA**

**(413) 786-9103**

Two Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills, MA 01030



# Patronize Local Business



## Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

### GENERAL CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK AT  
LOW LOW PRICES!!

Call Ed (413) 786-8294 Call Tom (203) 653-0854  
Weekends & Evenings

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60 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET  
FEEDING HILLS, MASS.



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- Pocketbooks Repaired
- New Men's Work And Dress Shoes
- ALL Sizes-Widths Up To 4E
- HANOVER SHOES
- LEATHER BELTS-Custom Made

50 Years Of Fine Shoe Rebuilding & Fitting

HOURS  
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Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

## PRECISION ALIGNMENT

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789-2448

- Specializing In All Front End Work
- Wheel Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Front End Parts

Call For An Appointment

## SLIECH



### AUTO BODY INC.

Springfield Street  
(Across From New Police Station)

## COMPLETE AUTO BODY AND PAINT SERVICE

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\*Rust Repairs

\*FREE Estimates

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(413) 789-2366

John Sliech, Owner And Operator

## Luigi's Auto Body

Specializing In  
AUTO BODY REPAIR & PAINTING  
Rustproofing & Glass Replacement  
COLOR MATCHING SPECIALIST



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371 SOUTH WESTFIELD, FEEDING HILLS  
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Open 6 Days A Week



COINS  
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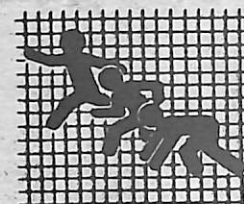
CALL MARK

1-203-668-5115

## Going To Physical Therapy? Want to Change?

Closer - More Personal!  
(Try The Alternative!)

## -Physical Therapy-



START

Sports Medicine — Physical Therapy  
(413) 786-8908

### Specialists In:

- Back & Neck Pain •Tendonitis
- Bursitis •Muscle—Joint Pain
- Rehabilitation Following Personal Or Auto Accidents

## Call For A FREE Consultation Appointment

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Agawam  
413-786-3212





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MA, 01030**  
Please Include  
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PHONE _____				
MY CLASSIFIED IS _____				
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CIRCLE ONE	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	4 Weeks





# Classified

## SERVICES

**SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY** Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4½ hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

### NUTRITIONAL SERVICE

Want to feel better? Give me a call and see what the wonders of a good nutritional plan can do for you. Shirley Grindle, M.A., M.S., 786-0511.

**WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM**, unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

### KH&M PRODUCTIONS

Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call 786-6296 or 786-8358 for booking information.

**SERVICE:** Life become even more difficult to bear during the Holiday season. If you need to talk to someone caring, confidential and supportive, call...Unitas Counseling...786-8297.

**BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE.** Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louie at 786-6146. We have firewood, too.

**PLUMBING & HEATING:** Winford F. Corriveau, license number 14717. Call 786-7680.

**SERVICE:** All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL" Call George Bernier at (413) 786-8452.

**KARATE TRAINING CLASSES** now forming at American Legion Post 185, Agawam, with Joseph Slaimen, 6th degree Black Belt, Tae-Kwondo style and Haprido-Korean Karate. For information and registration, men-women and children, call 734-9351.

**TRASH REMOVED:** I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call (413) 733-8861.

**SERVICE:** A to Z. General repairs and services. No job too small. Specializing in the difficult. Call Norman. (413) 786-2319.

**SERVICE:** Wallpapering - reasonable rates. Call 786-5539.

**BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES:** Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

**SAVE THOUSANDS!...** Helping Sellers sell By Owner for only \$2350. Call 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

**SERVICE:** Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call 736-5404 for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning

**BRASS AND COPPER REFINISHING:** Antiques a specialty. Also, laquering done. Competitive rates. For an appointment, call 413-536-3556.

**SERVICE:** Experienced office worker will type, collate, insert, and any other secretarial tasks. Done professionally in my home. Call 786-9425.

**SERVICE: CINDERELLA RETURNS:** Don't like housework? Don't have time? Call someone who does. 594-9527.

**MY PAINTING:** Exterior paint and stain. We're back. Offering quality work at low, reasonable rates. Call 668-4275 (Suffield).

**SERVICE:** Grandmother will babysit in your Suffield/West Suffield home. References available. Call 668-2166.

**PAVING:** Western Mass. Paving Corp. Custom driveways at reasonable rates. Sidewalks - tennis courts, full one-year guarantee. Commercial and residential. Call 789-3888, anytime.

**APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

**SERVICE:** D & D Roofing. Quality work and free estimates. Call Dom, 786-4284.

**SERVICE: ANTIQUE METAL REFINISHING:** Polishing on all types of brass & copper. Antiques a specialty. Also, laquering done. Competitive rates. For an appointment, call (413) 536-3556.

**SERVICE:** Experienced and reliable licensed day care in my home. Full and part time openings. Infants welcome. License 45282. Please call 786-5682.

**SERVICE:** Structured childcare for a small group of pre-schoolers, ages 3½-5, in my Agawam home. Planned daily activities, lunch and snacks provided. OFC approved. Lic. 42671. Call 789-2361.

**DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL:** Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

**SERVICE:** Child care done in my Agawam Home. Lic. 45203. M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Excellent meals and snacks provided. If interested, call 786-5252 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Maria.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Baby cockatiels. Hand trained, raised in Agawam. \$100. Call 789-1712.

**FOR SALE:** Electric hospital bed with side rails and mattress. Zenith 19-inch black and white TV with stand - \$85. Commode - \$35. 3 drawer dresser - \$15. Call after 5:00 p.m., 786-3659.

**FOR SALE:** Weslo chrome exercise bike. Deluxe. Like new. Only \$40. Call 786-3654 anytime. Leave message.

**FOR SALE:** AGAWAM - WEST SIDE HOCKEY PLAYOFF VIDEO - Filmed at ice level. Music/Video excerpts \$65. Video to go 203-745-4031. Also, weddings, parties, pets and sports videos taped and music edited.

**FOR SALE:** Hay. All types. Small, square, and large round bales. Buy direct from producer and save. Delivery available on large and small loads. Minimum 200 square bales. Call 518-673-5193.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Chevy Nova. 62,000 original miles. Good engine and good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 786-1038.

**FOR SALE:** Leading Edge Microcomputer, 640K, two 5¼" floppy disk drives, amber monochrome monitor, professional keyboard, 300-1200 internal modem, Paradise graphics board, Panasonic KX1091 NLQ printer, DOS, BASIC, wp original software, all manuals. Works well, asking \$500 for all. To test drive, call Pam 786-1925.

**FOR SALE:** Carriage/stroller, bed rail/guards, little tike, treehouse and car, gate, roadmaster tricycle, sled, girls' clothing up to size 3, teddy bears, much more. Call 789-2873.

**FOR SALE:** 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl., ST call 786-9317

**FOR SALE:** Drop-leaf dining table. Seats 8, w/leaf, 4 ladder-back chairs. \$100. 789-4489.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Mustang 2 dr. sedan, 52,000 miles. Red, 4-speed, FM-AM. Ex. shape. \$3,650. Phone after 3 p.m., 786-8446.

## WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Supplement YOUR INCOME. Demonstrators needed for newly-merged 500-item party plan featuring gifts, toys, home decorating, and candles. Unbeatable hostess program. Free \$300 kit. No investment. Call Freda, 569-3122; Marge, 739-0766; or Joan, 733-8861.

**WANTED:** Need after school supervision in my Feeding Hills home for 10 year-old boy who enjoys being active. Please call after 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. anytime, 789-4143.

**HELP WANTED:** Person, full-time, to do miscellaneous jobs in sewing manufacturing plant. Apply at United Fabricants, 275 Silver Street, Agawam.

**SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM** Become a Professional Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your First year. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

**WANTED:** Clerk Typist. Responsibilities encompass routine typing, filing, high school degree or equivalent, and typing skills required. Previous office experience desired. Hiring range \$12,000-\$14,000. Pleasant office, excellent benefits. To apply for above position, call C. Robinson, 788-7344.

**HELP WANTED:** Reliable person needed in Phelps School area to babysit my kindergarten age child after school two or three days a week. Call 789-3348. Ask for Marlene.

**EARN FREE merchandise, have fun.** Hostess an Undercover Wear Lingerie Home Party. Nice, quality products, reasonable prices. For bookings or to become a demonstrator, call 1-862-3250.

**WANTED:** Live-in housekeeper/cook in exchange for free room and board and negotiable salary. Become part of our small, adult, friendly family. Small quiet town outside Westfield. Call 1-862-3250.

**WANTED:** Child care needed for 7 year-old. 4 days per week. 8:00 a.m. till school bus pick-up. Clark School district. River Road-Main Street area preferred. Call 789-0219. School calendar.

**A CARING TOUCH:** Home Services needs a reliable person for part-time residential cleaning in Agawam, West Springfield homes. Must have own transportation. Excellent pay. Call 532-2699 for interview.

**WANTED:** Waitress, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person. Doghouse Coffee Shop, Suffield Village, Bridge Street Entrance.

## FREE

**FREE...** Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West

## PERSONALS

### A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way

D.Z.

12 Southwick Street  
Feeding Hills  
AT THE CROSSROADS

*Pentangle*  
The Perfect X

Ellen Linda Mills  
Sculptured Nails

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BOTH NEW & REPAIR



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